HARRISBURG, May 6 (P)-The Senate tonight abandoned its plans to rename some in-terchanges along the Pennsyl-

vania Turnpike and asked the Turnpike Commission to take over the job.

The Supreme Court ruled to-

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (P)—Passenger-carrying rocket ships will fly the Atlantic Ocean

or zoom from New York to

Los Angeles in a single hour within the next 20 years, an eminent international rocket expert forecast today.

Court Rules On Reds WASHINGTON, May 6 (P-

High Speeds Ahead

Close Relations

CHAMBERSBURG, C-Gengo Suzuki, minister plenipotentiary of Japan, said tonight

that relations between his coun-try and the United States were

New Demonstrations

'Mother Of Year'

Statesmen Agree

the closest they had ever

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 6 M-New antigovernment dem-

onstrations flared in Bogota

late today and police broke them up with tear gas and powerful streams of dyed

SEATTLE, May 6 (B-A 72year-old Seattle widow, known affectionately as "mom" to hundreds of hospital patients, has been named "DAV Mother

of the Year" by the national

Disabled American Veterans

PARIS, May 6 M-Premier Guy Mollet and Secretary of

State Dulles agreed today that Egyptian President Nasser's attitude toward control of the

States to furnish the aid "speed-

or types of aid, however.

from Russia

Suez Canal is unsatisfactory.

Flood Urges

Assistance

For Poland

Senate Drops Plans

Poconos—Fair, warm and dry weather today and Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight with chance of scattered frost. High today 68-72, low tonight in 30s. High Wed-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

AFL-CIO Throws Book At Teamsters

The Supreme Court ruled to-day that Communist party membership in the past does not by itself disqualify one as morally unfit to practice law. Segregation Proposal Suffers Defeat Includes Three

House Group Rules Against **School Bill**

Committee Approval HARRISBURG, May 6 (P-WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) The House Education Commit--The House Education Committee today turned down a tee today approved a newly remove to put an anti-segrega-tion amendment into the big vised, far-reaching formula to pay school districts \$30,300,000 in increased state aid for the federal school construction two-year fiscal period starting

Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif) Praise Heaped vote was 16-10 against the amendment. It was offered by Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) On McCarthy with backing from Roosevelt and Rep. Wier (D-Minn).

The amendment, similar to one proposed by Rep. Powell (D-NY), would have barred (of the control of the control would have barred federal funds under the bill from going to school stormy era of Joseph R. Mc-districts not obeying the Supreme Carthy ended today in pageantry Court mandate against public and prayer. school segregation of Negro pu-

Antisegregationists now plan to offer the amendment again when the late Republican senator from the bill comes to the House floor. A similar move by Powell suc-A similar move by Powell suc-ceeded on the floor last year, and less "watchman of the citadel." the measure went down to defeat.

Powell said in a statement issued by his office that he was deliberately staying away from the committee sessions until the antisegregation amendment was dis-

self because he did not want to support "the Powell amendment" before the bill got to the House floor. Adoption of the rider in committee, he said, could cause man who is the Senate chaplain, the bill to be killed in that com- said: "This fallen warrior through mittee or by the Rules Committee.

death speaketh, calling a nation of and "I want federal aid to school free men to be delivered from the

provisions of the measure to set lance and alarm as mere disturb-up a two-billion-dollar, five-year ers of the peace."

[Rederal aid program to help build In like vein, Msgr. John J. Cartclassrooms.

is a compromise between versions pushed by President Eisenhower and by Democrats. It would disnomic and technical assistance for tribute 400 million dollars a year the people of Poland was urged for public school building, half actoday by Rep. Flood (D-Pa). oday by Rep. Flood (D—Pa).

The Pennsylvanian introduced a resolution calling on the United cording to the number of school age children in a state. resolution calling on the United

ily." It did not mention amounts Former GOP In presenting the resolution, Plood carried out a promise he Official Denies yesterday in a speech in New York after his return from Fund Charge an inspection tour of the Panama

PITTSBURGH, May 6 P-The The resolution stipulates that treasurer of a Republican primary the economic and technical aid campaign fund in 1954 testified tofor Poland be carefully adminis- day that no state employes were tered to ensure that none of the forced to contribute to the fund. commodities or equipment fur- Kenneth P. Long of Leechburg nished by the United States would said the approximately \$400,000 he flag-decked casket before the go to Russia or other satellite received were voluntary contribu- great altar. tions. He was treasurer of a fund | Vice President Nixon and Mrs The Poles made real gains to- for a party faction headed by John Nixon were among the mourners reorganization of their relations ernor.

couraged to continue their peace- trial of four former state officials chief counsel to the senator; and ful efforts", said the resolution. on charges of conspiracy. The a number of Republican and Dem-Other provisions in the resolu- state charges they threatened ocrat legislators. tion urge the United States Gov- state employes with loss of their 1. Recognize Poland's western to the fund.

boundaries as established in the Macing-or forcing public em-Potsdam agreement and seek the ployes to give money to political return of Poland's eastern lands campaign funds—is forbidden by return of Poland's eastern lands campaign funds-is forbidden by state law

2. Work for free elections for The defendants, all former state Poland through the United Naofficials under the administration
of Fine, are:

nomic and technical aid a reduction or elimination of high tariffs ministrative assistant to Fine; thorized persons has been post-imposed by the Polish Govern- Artemas C. Leslie, former state poned from May 15 to June 25. imposed by the Polish Govern- Artemas C. Leslie, former state insurance commissioner; George 4. Alter the "obsolete and un- A. Nally, former comptroller of postponement today. At the same fair quota" system under the immigration and nationality act to set up "more realistic" quotas vestigator in the Pittsburgh office to "certain classified information"

The State Revenue Dept., and time, it disclosed that counsel for Nickerson will be allowed access to "certain classified information"

Pulitzer Award.

pean countries.

5. Enlarge the U. S. Embassy staff at Warsaw to facilitate the issuance of immigration and tourist visas for Polish nationals.

of the state Insurance Dept.

Testimony got under way late today following the selection of a jury of eight women and four men.

The trial judge is Samuel A. Weiss.

of "certain classified information they deemed necessary." No details were given.

Nickerson is stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and the court-martial will be held there.

Fire Rolls Along Route 115 Hiss Claims Innocence

EFFORT-Scores of firefighters worked well into the night to control a fire which whipped through hundreds of acres of woodland on the Effort Mountain

Carl Price, an assistant chief of the Jackson Township Fire Co., reported that the fire destroyed much of the State's experimental forest and threatened many area homes for a time. However, the blaze appeared to be under control by 10:30 p. m., Price reported. At that time, it was said to be still

burning toward the Long Pond area. The fire broke out yesterday afternoon and, at Effort Mountain.

It was unofficially estimated that between 500 to 1,000 acres of woodland were burned over.

As the fire got out of hand, Pocono Lake volunteers called upon Jackson Township firefighters for assistance. About 30 responded and were assigned to the southerly end of the blaze.

Fire wardens and their crews also were engaged in fighting

WASHINGTON, May 6 P-The

Seventy fellow senators, many government officials, hundreds of personal friends, and plain Americans joined in funeral tributes to Wisconsin-heard him praised as

the investigative methods which posed of.

The New York Negro congressman said he was absenting himsold because he did not want to ican political history.

Dr. Harris, a Methodist clergy-

In like vein, Msgr. John J. Cartthe legislation wright, eulogizing McCarthy at a anti-Communist role will assure him a place in the nation's Hall of Fame "as history unfolds its rec-

> "No greater service could have been rendered to our country than was rendered by this watchman of the citadel who insisted upon a clear understanding by our people of the nature of this enemy and of its power not only to attack but to undermine our institutions of freedom," the churchman said. McCarthy died of a liver ailment last Thursday at the age of

St. Matthew's Cathedral was jammed to overflowing today as it was on the similarly sunny day in 1953 when McCarthy was married to attractive Jean Kerr.

There were no flowers-only the

ward freedom last October in a S. Fine, who at the time was gov- as were White House aide Jack Martin, representing President Eiwith Russia, and "should be en- Long was the first witness at the senhower; Roy M. Cohn, onetime

jobs unless they donated money to the fund. Delay Set In

ATLANTA, May 6 (- The court-martial of Col. John C. Nick erson Jr. on charges of making Assistant secret information on the Army's rocket program available to unauthorized persons has been post-The 3rd Army announced the Wins 1957



MODERN PORTIA and first woman to be admitted to the Monroe County Bar Assn. of Monroe County is Loise Weiss Mirandon, who was yesterday sworn in by Judge Fred W. Davis, who was himself presented to the local bar association by her father, the late Frank W. Weiss. Harold C. Edwards, center, formally moved her admission as attorney at law to the bar of Pennsylvania at the morning session of court.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

construction." The house group has already given tentative approval to main provisions of the measure to set in the measure to set Initial Woman To Bar

By Bobby Westbrook Social Editor

THE FIRST WOMAN to be admitted to the Monroe County Bar Assn. was accepted in a simple ceremony yesterday morning at the opening of court.

Move for the admission of Loise Weiss Mirandon as Attorney at Law to the Bar of Pennsylvania was made by her preceptor, Harold C. Edwards, chairman of the law library committee. The motion was accepted by President Judge Fred W. Davis of the Monroe-Pike judicial district.

Women working in the courthouse offices came up to the courtroom to witness the swearing in of the first of their sex. Also present to witness the ceremony was Mrs. Mirandon's mother, Mrs. Frank S. Weiss, and a for close friends as well as many of the members of hitherto allmale Bar Assn.

Judge Davis, in accept-ing the motion, mentioned that it was Loise's father, the late Frank S. Weiss, who had sponsored his own admission to the Monroe County Bar when they were both newly graduated from Dickinson Law School.

It was the death of her father in 1953 which brought Mrs. Mirandon home from Washington, D. C., where she was practicing administration law with U. S. Government Agencies. Frank S.

Weiss was a member of the local bar for 30 years and at the time of his death was vice president of the Monroe County Bar Assn. Many of his friends and former associates, yesterday, were telling each other how proud he would have been this

As a matter of fact, she had always given him reason for pride and in an interview yeserday couldn't recall a time when she hadn't wanted to be a

"When you admire your pareats, you want to be as much like m as possible," she said.

Her mother recalled that even in play as a child she was always the lawyer in their games, protecting or suing playmates as necessity dictated. Her determination never wavered and she moved straight to her goal. After her graduation from Stroudsburg High School, she received her BA Degree from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, School. She received the BCL degree, an English degree, Bachelor of Common Law, dating back to the time when the College of William and Mary was in the English colony of Virginia, and which corresponds to the Ll.B legree of other colleges. While still in Law School she

took extra work at the University of Virginia and Summer Shawnee Country Club.

courses under Dr. Edna Rosenkrans at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and held a clerkship under her father. She was admitted to the

Virginia Bar Assn. while still in law school and upon her graduation was employed in administrative law in the Federal Security Administration. Later she was associated with other government agencies of a highly confidential nature.

Upon the death of her father, she returned to Monroe County. and successfully passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination on February 1, 1957, Harold C. Edwards has served as her preceptor during the interval until her formal admission to the local Bar.

The young Portia does not aspire to an active court practice though she will, of course, appear in court when the interests of her clients make it necessary. She is more interested in legal work involved in real estate and investment side of the law.

Mrs. Mirandon is a member of the American Bar Assn., the Virginia Bar Assn., Phi Mu Fraternity. Locally she is a member of the American Association of University Women, of which she has been legislative chairman; of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for whom she has served as page at the Continental Congress; and of

In Book

NEW YORK, May 6 -Alger ply. Hiss, again asserting his innocence of charges that sent him to prison for 3½ years, claims in a Practices Committee its book to be published tomorrow charges - which could lead that he was a victim of politics, deliberately-developed public hysteria, faked evidence and false to constituted "malicious

"In the Court of Public Opinion" is Hiss' own story of his controversial case, during which he was the target of allegations of treason, espionage and Communist affiliation, and was finally convicted of perjury after two trials.

To membership and our official family, local and national."

The AFL-CIO C o m mittee's charges were based largely on activities of Beck as president and Frank Brewster, Seattle, and Sidney Brennan. Minneapolis, as

as he always has — that the type-writer on which copies of State Department documents were al-leged to have been typed by his wife was a planted fake: that teswife was a planted fake; that testimony of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers, Chambers' wife and other government witnesses was riddled with inconsistencies and at riddled with riddle riddled with inconsistencies and at variance with documentary evidence presented during his trials or later in his various appeals.

Other Side Other Side

Chambers told his story in "Witness," published in 1952. Essentially, it was an account of a highly emotional ideological struggle within himself as he turned to, then against communism.

The federation's detailed listing the structure of the s

then against, communism.

By contrast, Hiss' book is unemotional, almost dull. He devel-ops his case like a lawyer's brief, flatly denying his guilt, always re-turning to the charge that Chambers' assertions of espionage if the 1½-million-member trucking

The one-time State Department official and New Deal advisor went to prison in March, 1951 after a federal court jury found him guilty of lying to a grand jury.

The two-count indictment charged he perjured himself by denying 1937. He served 31/2 years of a 5- not allege union corruption or un itations had run out on Chambers' allegations that Hiss had been a Red spy and he was not indicted

for espionage. In his methodical account, Hiss rarely writes in anger. He makes frequent mention of Congressman Richard Nixon, now the Vice Pres- group's hearing. ident, but only as a prime mover on the committee, or as a man who kept after the Justice Department to prosecute, or as an dvisor to Chambers

Since his release from prison n 1954, Hiss, his wife and son have been living quietly in New York where the lawyer, disbarred in New York and Massachusetts. has been devoting himself to writting and some lecturing.

Chambers could not be reached for comment on the Hiss book.

Kent Sworn Into Office

HARRISBURG, May 6 (P-Robert F. Kent of Meadville was in- fore this board that he resign, and 65th state treasurer in a colorful operating with and supporting the ceremony in the House of Repres- general president as it has in the

The 45-year-old Crawford County attorney, in his inaugural adpersonnel," and "their loyalty, al- answer to the charges "within a payers' service.

Kent's induction started the cials, who hold the state's purse

With Kent's inauguration, retiring state Treasurer Weldon B. the Teamsters board also referred Heyburn returned to private life to three Scranton, Pa., teamsters after 20 years in the state service officials are presently under indictas state senator, auditor general ment on charges of violating fedand state treasurer. He plans to eral laws against receiving funds return to his farm in Delaware as union representatives from an

Soviets Grow Tall Stories MOSCOW, May 6 P- Today's

Soviet fish story, as relayed by

A Caspian Sea fisherman caught 13-foot, 1,200-pound sturgeon. It

Good Morning!

The best thing about the future is that is comes only one day at a time.

'Indictment' Scranton Men

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A)
- The AFL-CIO today threw a 22-page corruption "indictment" against Dave Beck's Teamsters Union and set May 24 as the deadline for its re-

ney Brennan, Minneapolis, a s His 419-page defense insists - vice presidents but they also list-

of charges seemed to add up to this: that as far as the parent AFL-CIO is concerned the Team-

There was no mention in the AFL-CIO charges of a federal court indictment against another influential Teamsters vice presi-dent, James R. Hoffa of Detroit. Hoffa is charged with conspiracy to bribe a Senate investigator to feed him information from the turning over government papers special Senate committee investi-to Chambers and by denying he ties. These charges, however, do

ion misconduct. Hoffa was reported leagued with two other powerful Teamsters leaders - Secretary . Treasurer John F. English and Vice President William A. Lee - at a Teamsters board meeting this afternoon, following the AFL-CIO

The strategy of the Hoffa-English-Lee combine was reported as seeking Beck's ouster as president of the Teamsters Union. This was aimed at cooling the heat generated by the AFL-CIO proceedings and the Senate committee investigation which together have been singeing the Teamsters organization.

Reporter But Hoffa told a reporter later the reports he was out to get Beck removed were completely 'untrue." He said he proposed a motion to the Teamsters Executive Board this afternoon, which was unanimously adopted as fol-

At no time has there been any discussion about the general president resigning or any request beaugurated today as Pennsylvania's the board goes on record as co-

The board, after a two-hour session, turned the AFL-CIO charges dress, called for "aboslute integ- over to Teamsters lawyers and rity on the part of all treasury promised the union would file an ertness and initiative" in the tax- reasonable time" with the AFL CIO Ethical Practices Committee.

Beck has been summoned Wedchangeover of the two state offi- nesday for a new appearance before the Senate investigating comstrings. Charles C. Smith, Phil- mittee, before which he pleaded adelphia, will be inaugurated to- the Fifth Amendment last month morrow as auditor general, succeeding Charles R. Barber of Erie. funds.

The detailed charges handed to employer.

The three are John Durkin, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 229, and Joseph McHugh and Robert Malloy, business agents of the local.

Leader Orders Legislation

took a crane and 15 men to get HARRISBURG, May 6 M-Gov. University, which has awarded of-industry scheme of organization develop better-rounded economies; the fish from ship to shore, where Leader ordered legislation drafted More than 40 persons were in the prizes since 1917 under the puts factories, mines and other 4. Reduction in the personnel re- it yielded 220 pounds of caviar. today creating a commission on migratory labor.

"Under a commission and its advisors, rules and regulations can be devised for housing, sanitation, fire prevention, welfare and education," Leader said in a statement

Stories Of Riots, Incidents In Poland Slip Through Iron Curtain To Outside World WARSAW, Poland, May 6 (2)— The police responded with tear The story of a big riot, which gas. More than 1,000 security men There have been other inci-

seems to have had military over- - troops and reserve police-were tones, came out of the garrison called in to quell the disturbance. town of Jaroslaw today. The riot apparently stemmed from the arrest of a soldier for drunkenness suggested it was the most serious

3. Seek as a condition of eco-

ment on relief packages.

near the Soviet Ukrainian fron- two investigating commissions tier 170 miles southeast of War- have been set up, one under a marched on police headquarters James Reston of the New York ization under economic councils of The central government in Mossaw, was reported stoned by a military prosecutor and one under to protest what they called police reporting.

Times won the award for national brutality against two brothers.

Details printed in the Warsaw

of three recent outbursts against The police station of Jaroslaw, Communist state authority. It said

dents in the past five weeks at prizes. Stargard, near Szczecin; and at Lomza, near Warsaw.

dren. At Lomza, peasants World.

awarded posthumously, for his play "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

There was no fiction award made by the trustees of Columbia

ceived the 1957 Pulitzer award for

Supreme Soviet To Overhaul Economy Measures In Russia

preme Soviet—Parliament of the U.S.R.—meets tomorrow in special session to approve the biggest overhaul of the nation's econ-The first outline of the economic

ratus in Moscow. The plan will be approved by

It was the first time a play-wright had been given four out. The present vertical or branch-

jured in a fight with police at Stargard during protests over the eviction of a woman and four chil
Dispatch and the old New York

The new plan calls for a horizon
4. Reduction in the personnel re
quired to oversee the economy;

5. To bring administration of en
terprises closer to them physital or territorial system of organ- cally regions of the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK, May 6 (2) — The comp since Stalin collectivized no such ministry. The Magnito-Chicago Daily News today refarms nearly 30 years ago. the Economic Council of its remeritorious public service for exposing the Hodge scandal in IIII-nois.

Eugene O'Neill won his fourth Pulitzer award, the first ever awarded posthumously, for his light process.

Eugene Description of the economic council will control other signature of Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev in late March. It involves a thorough accomplish several things by this reorganization: 1. Better coordination of eco-

the Supreme Soviet in short order nomic effort; 2. Reduction in the distances which goods are transported from producers to consumers: 3. Encouragement of regions to

various administrative - economic cow expects to retain all its presregions of the Soviet Union.



MAN MOVED BY MOUNTAINS—of machinery and paraphernalia. During the early days of the U. S. Signal Corps it required a small army and a fleet of ships to move the equipment needed to establish a new Corps center. Today the equipment shown in this 1915-vintage photograph could be carried in one part of a truck. This is a photo of the "operating room at Fort Gibbon, Alaska" in 1915. Modern equipment used by the Corps will be on view this week during Tobyhanna Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in The Stroudsburgs.

Signal Corps **History Filled** With Progress

By Leonard Randelph Corps history is like taking a look at the history of America's progress as a nation.

Much of the time the Signal Corps - met with an unusua circumstance—came up with last-ing contributions to the needs of the military and of American citi-

This week - on Thursday, Friday and Saturday during "Toby-hanna Days" in The Stroudsburgs, residents of Monroe County will have a chance to look at the 20th

Signal Corps was operating more than 1,100 miles of telegraph line in the territory. The following year the Corps laid a submarine capabilities of a doubtful young document from the Tukon to Southern to a test when an injured point of the capabilities of a doubtful young document to a test when an injured point of the capabilities of a doubtful young document.

The Signal Corps opened and put in operation the first public radio channel in 1899 by sending radio messages between Fire Island and Fire Island Lightship 12

miles away.

World War One served as a proving ground for the American Signal Corps. Three the war Signal officers adapted themselves to a continually changing style of equipment, much of it based out foreign models which had been improved rapidly. By war's end the U. S. Signal Corps — in cooperation with similar organizations untion with similar organizations under other allied flags - had but the largest and most failure-proof communications system in the world. Necessity had worked wonders in the invention and perfec-tion of new equipment.

In the intervening years between

World Wars One and Two, the Corps contended itself with improved instruction, new training sites, perfection of radio electronics in communication and the development of other new methods. When World War Two struck, the Corps was well prepared it mov-ed into the battlefield areas with a radio - communications system which far out-paced the wildest dreams of its supporters.

Radar Systems

With the development and practical use of radar systems the nals.

N. Y. Giants vs. St. Louis Cardiling Walter will be head decorator. Corps took another giant step. In the days following World War Two and the Korean conflict, the Corps has concentrated on invention, research and the establishment of improved communications

practices. Today - with 90 years of almost solid progress behind it the U.S. Signal Corps has a stronger organization and a better-equipped program for communications that Gen. Myer, its founding "in-

ventor," could have foreseen. When Myer insisted that old methods be discarded for new ones, he was met with the customary resistance among the solidly-en-trenched "old guard." Through his persistent efforts to realize a dream, the Signal Corps broke

away from the past. And that very nearly sums up the story of Signal Corps efforts in America. More than any other branch of service the Signal Corps was founded on a "dream."

Viewing the Screens N. J.; nve sisters, Mrs. Ralph Eroh, Miss Jennie Hamm, and Mrs. Warren Kistler, all of Weatherly; Miss Lena Hamm, Allentown and Miss Mildred Hamm, Palmerton. Function

Secretary" next season, as she is negotiating to buy the series for herself... Liberace and George will be Perry Como's guests Saturday night, following the close of their performance at the Palace Theatre... "Person to Person" will run the musical scale Friday night, when it visits with planist Arthur Rubinstein and "pop" singer Guy Mitchell

eyes and explosion of many myths about the organs of sight will be presented on "Johns Hopkins File 7" Sunday, May 19.

George Gobel's last show of George Gobel's last show of the season on June 29, which will mark the end of his Satur-day night stand, will be made up of stars who have appeared with him during the season Rin Tin Inn been renewed for two more seasons . . . Among the shows you won't be seeing next season are "The Buccaneers", "Circus Boy", and "Blendie" . . . NBC's day-time "The Price Is Right" time "The Price Is Right" draws a weekly mail response ranging as high as 1% million from viewers const-to-const.

residents of Monroe County will have a chance to look at the 20th century Signal Corps and its massive collection of equipment. America today has the best military communications system the world has known. It was also the first ever formed.

From the day of its organization down to the present, Signal Corps officers and technicians have been deeply involved in the problems of the world they live in.

It was the Corps Congress turned to in 1900 low the establishment of a vast communications system in Alaska a need made evident by the Gold Rush in that territory. Commercial companies were unwilling to do the job. By 1902 the

willing to do the job. By 1902 the buyers refuse to take the balt -

Alaska — it was the first long jured painter, in need of immediate meeting of the Shawnee Presbydertaken by America. Within years the cable and telegraph system had grown into an intercontinental maiden rebels against marrying an intercontinental marrying and intercontinental Indian brave on the ground she joint meeting with the women of

> An Old World custom perils the hoped-for wedding of the son of one Hungarian immi-grant family and the daughter of another in "Dowry for Hona" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and
> 7. . . Also at 9:30 p.m. on ch.
> 2 and 10 Red Skelton puts on
> the ragged garb of Freddie the
> Freeloader, No. 1 resident of
> Paradise Lane at the city
> dump. Una Merkel will be dump. Una Merkel will be Red's guest, appearing as Mex-Van Wyck, whose happy-helper group suddenly takes a great interest in Freddie and the friends... Spike Jones and his "band that plays for fun", with co-star Helen Grayco, will prove Spike's claim that his band will play anything fram Rachmanineff to rock 'n' roll during "The Spike Jones Show" during "The Spike Jones Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on ch. 9-Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Cincinnati

Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on ch. 11-

89, Expires In Hospital

Stroudsburg RD 1, died yesterday at 10:50 a. m. in General Hospital. He had been in falling health for a year and seriously ill for the

He was a son of the late Peter and Emma Ace Michael, of Middle Smithfield Township. He was a member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Smithfield Township, and was a retired farmer by occupa-

Shawnee

Mrs. Ann Clapper Phone 5501-J-1

the Presbyterian Churches of Mid-dle Smithfield, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg to be held at the Shawnee Parish Hall on May 7.

A committee meeting of the Shawnee Fire Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Stap-les with Mrs. Lawton Clapper, Mrs. Elwood Walter, Mrs. Emmett Fish, ad Mrs. Parke Unangst in attendance. Plans were made for es on May 8 at 8 p.m. All members are asked to take three guests. Each guest is asked to bring as a gift a penny for each year of their age or for each inch of their waistline. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Charles Staples visited with a friend at Ruderford, New Jer-

Shawnee Presbyterian Church Auxiliary will hold a family night covered dish supper or May 29 at the Parish Hall. A recording will be made and sent to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bradburn

and family in Thailand. Plans have been made for the country fair to be given by the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary on Friday night, June 29. Mrs. Ster-

CONSTIPATED? New laxative discovery un-lecks bewel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: sobs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to pure that propels and expels urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses Colonald's great moisturiz-

ing capacity, plus Colonam's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it re-lieves even chronic constipation over-night, Colonaid is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. erior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valu-able food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And Cotonam exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAM, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet. deal fact: Exercise to

Brodheadsville

Director Dies

EDGAR B. HAMM, 64, of Brodheadsville, died at 11:35 p. m. Sunday at the Palmer Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday.

Born in Weatherly, he was the son of the late John and Cecilia Lutz Hamm. He was a funeral director and furniture dealer in Road and furniture dealer in Road and Sunday.

Board of Direct IN EW Official State

PORTLAND—A meeting of the Portland Community Board of Trade will be held tomorrow at Fireside Inn, Blairstown, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be the highlight of the meeting. Nominees include Fred Heinsohn and Bob Jewell, president; Virgil Varnatta and Stanley Sosnovik, first vice president; Elizabeth Webb and Betty Sweitzer, second vice president; Lillian MacNamee, secretary; Joseph Varrin and Lewis Nicsolas, assistant secretary, and treasurer, John J. Lewis.

Board of Directors

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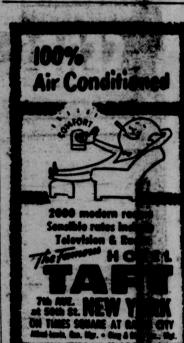
Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, and served on its church council. He also was a member of anon, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Effort; West End Lions Club, Eastern Pennsylvania and National Funeral Directors Assn.

Survivors He is survived by his wife, the ormer Nettie Warner, two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Mildred Weiss, State College; three grandchildren; a brother, Alvin, Bloomfield, N. J.; five sisters, Mrs. Ralph Eroh,

Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner, They are Joseph Raymond Kruk, Scranton, and Alice Louise Guide, Pocono Summit; and Gregory Timon Armstrong, Deerfield, Ill., and Edna Louise Stagg, East

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treasurer, John J. Lewis.

Board of Directors

Nominees for the Board of Directors include Frank McNamara,
Andre Pilloud, Jennie Reber, Milla
Hartley, Catherine Dolsen, Clifford Sebring, Elsie Heinsohn, Michael Nittle, Theodore Rothermund, Val Hochrein, Avis Schroeden, Lawrence, Ward, and Frank rural village. The civil defense test, largest ever attempted in the nation, was designed to help officials in their planning for dangers of the Hder, Lawrence Ward and Frank high Consistory in Allentown, Po-cono Forest 124, Tall Cedars of Leb-will be elected for terms of two

> Several political candidates from Funds Arrive Early the Portland area are also expected to be on hand for tomorrow's meeting.

Dues are also scheduled to be presented at this meeting.

MR. AND MRS. William Stew-Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday from the Zion Union Church, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Robert Booth and Rev. Robert Zuch officiafing, Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

MR. AND MRS. William Stewart, of Norristown, were in Water Gap and Stroudsburg for two days to renew acquaintances. Mr. Stewart formerly lived at Minisink Hills and was active in Christian work. He now has a "rare Bibles" protection, Brodheadsville.

ial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Friends may call at the Hamm Funeral Home at 7-9 p. m. Tuesday. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p. m.

Arrangements were made by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Two Couples

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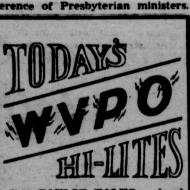
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They are Joseph Raymond Kruk, Scranton, and Alice Louise Guide. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGahey, of Manoa, Pa. Mrs. M. C. Westbrooke and Miss Lillian Stark drove to Levittown, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Westbrooke's

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 7.

Rev. Luther Markin has been

receiving congratulations for his May 5 birthday. Mr. Markin will be in Wilkes-Barre two or three days this week to attend the conference of Presbyterian ministers



7:00 TAYLOR TALKS - local news, music, world news, baseball, late weather and Taylor-made humor.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW—a salute to National Radio Week with actual voices of some who have grown with the in-

2:15 BASEBALL BAND STAND — yesterday's scores, today's line-up, music of Les Elgart.

Office Open

THE SERVICE Office will be open at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post today from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Henry Walp, veteran affairs director for Monroe County, revealed that transactions similar to those carried out in his office may be obtained at the VFW post at night. The office will be open each first Tuesday of the month in the women and children from the City of Binghamton turned into a Sun- future.

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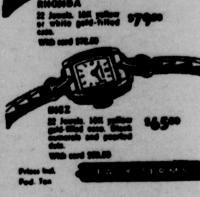
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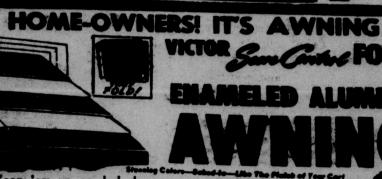


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AN PHONE

Three Plead Guilty To Charges In Monroe County Court

Sentencing To Take Place Tomorrow

THREE MONROE County men yesterday pleaded guilty before President Judge Fred W. Davis to a string of recent area burglar-

After hearing facts in the cases. Judge Davis postponed until tomorrow sentencing of Edward H. Bartron Jr., Stroudsburg; Bruce D. Hoover, Stroudsburg, and A. Lewis Williams, RD 3, East Stroudsburg.

Williams, who is charged with five counts of burglary, was released in \$10,000 bond to insure his appearance Wednesday. Bartron and Hoover, each charged with four counts, were remanded to the county jail in lieu of bail.

Williams and Bartron entered the property of F. Earl MacVaugh in Paradise Township sometime between January and February of this year, and made off with a sled, clothing, bedding, boots and other articles amounting to \$400, Trooper Homer Jones of the Mount Pocono Substation told the court. The items were recovered.

Chain Saw

Then, between Feb. 24 and March 10, Bartron and Hoover entered the MacVaugh property again and stole a chain saw valued at \$261, which was also recovered, Jones said.

Jones further testified that Bartron and Hoover entered the home of Otto Schneider, RD, Henryville, between Feb. 11 and March 10 and made off with five radios, two rifles, two watches, canned goods and clothing totaling \$1,000. These items also were recovered.

Stroudsburg Trooper Peter A. Walsh then took the stand and testified that all three defendants admitted participating in a break between Jan. 1 and March 10 in the mess hall at the Shadowbrook Camp of the Pinebrook Bible Conference. Food and utensils, valued at \$420, were taken, but later recovered.

Williams also was accused by Walsh of taking golfing equipment, a motor, and other articles from the slaughterhouse of Reynold recovered, was valued at some

Mount Pocono Trooper John J. Kinsel then informed the court that Hoover entered the Paradise Inn between Feb. 25 and March 3 and made off with several cases of canned goods, liquor and a record player. Except for some of the liquor, all of the items were re-

Williams also was accused by Kinsel of entering a cottage at the Paradise Falls Lutheran Assn. property in the Fall of 1956 and stealing blankets and a storage box, and of taking an electric blanket on another occasion. These items also were recovered.

Witnesses

Several character witnesses appeared on behalf of Bartron and Williams. These included William Osborn, owner of the Pocono Motor Freight Terminal, and Dr. P. Bartron; and Horace G. Heller, manager of The Daily For Tobyhanna Days Program Record and William Thomas, a local funeral director, who testified on Williams' behalf.

In other matters, Marshall L. Neipert, Stroudsburg, was sentenced to nine months to three years in

Adam F. Gondella, Scranton, and pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor.

Hospital Notes

Hammersten, RD 2, Bangor.

Miss Linda Shick, Mount Poco-Mrs. Ella Waltz, Blakeslee; Mrs. F. Peters, East Stroudsburg; ton B. Cramer, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Hawk, Kresgeville; Mrs. Sabina Longworth, Shawnee; John Newmarker, Columbia, N. J.; Robert Martin, Delaware Water Gap.

Discharged Mrs. Iva Kern and son, RD, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Lorraine Hazen, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Etna Kistler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Mosteller, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Pearl Moll, Kunkletown RD 1.

Commission Straddles Issue

HARRISBURG, May 6 (P)-The Joint State Government Commission today straddled the issue of whether mutual savings banks should be allowed to sell life insurance to depositors.

A 68-page report of the research arm of the Legislature made no recommendations and drew no conclusions after a year's study of the question.



CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICIALS participating in the mass care program at Court House are shown here: mass care booklet distributed to MASS CARE CENTER was opened at VFW Home in Stroudsburg last night under supervision of Monroe (bottom row, left to right) Judge Fred W. Davis, county director; Elwood German, deputy welfare director; Jack Anderson, Eastern Area C. D. director; (standing) Miss Helen Brown, deputy welfare director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, county headquarters supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Henning, deputy welfare director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, county headquarters supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Henning, deputy welfare director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, county headquarters supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Henning, deputy welfare director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, county headquarters supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Henning, deputy welfare director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, county headquarters supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Henning, deputy welfare director; (Staff Photo by MacLeod) and seven and seven are program alive and according to the mass care program alive and acco

Two School Children, One Adult Injured In Three-Vehicle Accident On Route 209

Middle Smithfield Township School children are one adult were injured in an accident here on Route 209 at approximately 3:45 p.m. yesterday. The accident occurred near the Oak Grove House.

A school bus, driven by Laura Mae Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2. was traveling west with 23 passengers. It came to a halt to discharge some of its passengers. A pick-up truck, driven by Robert F. Ross, 53, of Cresco RD 1, stopped immediately behind the bus,

A big van-type truck, driven by Franklin C. Durgin. 37, of Plain- to the school bus at \$200, \$400 to view. Minn., came over a slight rise in the road and according to state police rammed the back of the Ross truck, which in turn

was pushed into the school bus. Clarence Fish, age 7, of Marshalls Creek, was treated at the General Hospital for a slight head injury, while Shir-ley Halterman, Wooddale, was taken home to be treated by the family physician, state police reported. Ross suffered chest injuries when thrown

State police estimated damage

both ends of the Ross vehicle and

\$300 to the front of the van-type

Durgin, accompanied in the truck by his wife, Betty, age 31, claimed that he was unable to see the "flashing" signal on the bus because of the sun shining in

his eyes, police announced. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Elmer Bean and was charged with reckless driving. He

Bangor Strikers Reportedly Formulate the slaughterhouse of Reynold Plans To Present To Company Management Pomeroy. The merchandise, later

Blue Ridge Textile Co. Inc. meet- were seeking higher wages and ing at the Blue Mountain Rod a revision of the present incentive and Gun Club building, yesterday plan. morning reportedly formulated plans or demands that they will present to company officials at a future meeting.

A total of 104 employes attended yesterday's meeting and according to strikers a great number signed cards affiliating themselves with "a union".

On Friday nearly 100 employes of the company walk-ed off or stayed away from their jobs at the plant, in pany officials as "an unorganized, unauthorized strike."

Although strike leaders weren't willing to say what their demands per cent of the employes report- Messinger and Klein Sts.

BANGOR - Strikers of the would be, they indicated they ed for work as usual yesterday.

Joseph Rader, Nazareth, business manager for the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, confirmed reports that he had attended the strike meetings at the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club on Friday and again yesterday. He was accompanied yesterday by another union official. Samuel Frost.

plant superintendent, one-third no disorder occurs. of the company's employes resaid in plant number one, where main plant, where picketing is the walkout began, close to 50 now in progress, is located at

He said that another group, stood outside the plant, but re-

plant remain open for any workers who wish to return to their posts. "Company offers to confer with leaders of the strike movement have failed because strikers refuse to talk with us," Scott add-Bangor police are on patrol

According to William D. Scott, along the picket lines to see that Blue Ridge Textile is composed

N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Businessmen Complete Plans

STROUDSBURG Businessmen's Assn. completed final plans for their participation in Tobyhanna Days, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at a dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place at 9:30 a. m. Thursday

the former Ward building on in the Monroe County Jail after pleading guilty to two counts of a. m. in the storeroom adjoining Action Heavy driving while his license was un-East Stroudsburg.

Foster Ladlee, East Stroudsburg, equipment will be placed in the two (USDA)-Trading was fairly acwere each fined \$300 and costs on storerooms by the Tobyhanna Sig- tive and truck receipts generally nal Depot. Other outstanding ex- heavy on the wholesale produce hibits will be brought to the twin market today.

participating Stroudsburg merchants to go to Donald's Shoe Store, 581 Main St., to pick up their Dollar Day window banners their Dollar Day window banners will be held Monday, June 3. and registration tickets for the 225, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in U. S. Savings Bonds which the association is giving away.

Comment was offered by several members on efforts to estabno; Fred Kreckman, Canadensis; lish community parking lots here under direction of the Stroudsburg Laura Deubler, Blakeslee; Henry Parking Authority. Jess Pierson, new manager of the Sears-Roebuck Charles Gage, Stroudsburg; New- Store, told of the successful community parking lot established at burg; Charles E. Winters, Strouds- Hanover, where he managed ADVERTISEMENT

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John Fish was ordered by Judge
Davis to pay \$12.50 a week to
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which wanted to come to work. fused to cross the picket line. Scott said that doors of the

Lawler To Set Date

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Civil Defense **Activates Mass** Care Center

fense Mass Care Center took place at the Stroudsburg VFW Post Home last night.

Participating in the program and in a pre-activation meeting at the Court House were officials of the Monroe County C. D. Council and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. About 200 persons attended.

Judge Fred W. Davis, county C. D. director, gave the opening address in which he explained the nature of mass care work in Civil Defense and the necessity of having a well developed and well organized set-up. Procedures

Operational procedures were outlined by Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director, State Civil De-

He declared the Monroe County mass care program alive and ac-

of an emergency, the speaker ob- C. D. volunteers. sized the agreeable arrangement tims.

that exists in Monroe County

Announcements affecting councounty group and mass care mana- of expansion. gers and assistant managers were She introduced Frederick Feiler,



ered in C. D. regulations set forth best equipped in the state. in Information Circular 77, which Workers were taken by appointprocedures on the state and nastion benefits for accidental interestional levels, for use in the event juries sustained by duly encouled tional levels, for use in the event juries sustained by duly enrolled kitchen facilities and food depart- Ludwig; nursery, Lucille Acker-

together in all phases of activity. meeting, and explained the proces- ly be expected in a military emer-In this connection, he empha- sing of refugees or disaster vic-

where many key offices in Red The VFW Mass Care Center was Cross are held by Civil Defense officially opened by its manager, workers, and vice versa. J. L. Mrs. Georgia Albertson. Located Cohen acts as Red Cross coordin- at 1 Veterans Place, Stroudsburg, ator and liaison officer between the center can feed 250 persons quiry, Dorothy Kitzman, Helen and lodge nearly 150.

Mrs. Albertson explained the asty organizations were made by sets, conveniences and accommoda-Paul Crawn, executive director, tions that already have been de-Newly enrolled officials of the veloped and those in the process

post commander, who welcomed Mrs. Catherine Miller, county the Civil Defense group and exheadquarters supervisor, explained pressed the VFW's desire to make the problem of enrollment as cov- this center one of the finest and

ment, also the first aid quarters man, Lois Sheely, Florence Edinserved that the American Red Elwood German, deputy county equipped to handle all sorts of ger. Cross and Civil Defense must work welfare director, presided at the medical cases which would normalgency or natural disaster. Sample Helen Shiffer, Georgia Albertson; menus were on display.

Center personnel was announced

Assistant managers, Frank and Jean Weller; registration and in-Grant, Jean Sabinsky, Margaret Goldy, Ethel Dickisson; canteen, Elizabeth Foulk, Ethel Raughley,

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Leader's Plan For Deserving Students

Gov. George M. Leader called Sunday for public hearings on his multi-million dollar college education program.

In view of the apparent brush-off the legislation has received in the General Assembly, we feel the Governor is charting the right course in refusing to let die a matter so vital as education.

Mr. Leader's program provides for 5,000 college scholarships a year until 20,000 annually are reached in four years; a revolving fund to aid students with loans, and establishment of junior colleges within commuting distance of any student in the state.

Although Pennsylvania's college enrollment totals a record 119,000 students, only 20 per cent of its college-age young men and women go to college, primarily for economic reasons.

With our crop of "war babies" approaching college age and a higher percentage of our youth expected to seek college educations, enrollments will sear to 138,000 by 1960: to 180,000 by 1965 and to 242,000 by 1957, according to Gov. Leader.

His proposal is based on the premise that to undertake great expansion of present colleges would be highly unrealistic because of the gigantic costs involved.

Instead, the Governor calls for a series of community colleges at the freshman and sophomore level to be created through the cooperation of first and second-Rass school districts and the state.

The plan would utilize mostly secondary school buildings after school hours with the state paying \$200 a year for each student. This would be in addition to the

state scholarships.

"Essentially," says Mr. Leader, "this is a conservation program which has as its objective the development and utilization in Pennsylvania of the brains and abilities of our young men and women. It is based both upon scholastic achievement and

Cost of the program is estimated at seven million dollars for the first two years. The Governor suggests a one-cent tax on soft drinks which would yield 35 million dollars in the same biennium. He indicates, however, he would accept any kind of a tax that would provide the necessary

While acknowledging that many students now enrolled in colleges are wasting their time and would be better off if they hired out in industry, we must also recognize the fact that thousands of deserving young men and women are denied a college education because of finances.

As Gov. Leader puts it, if we are unwilling to conserve the talents of these young people, "we may stand indicted for generations to come as reckless and wasteful, prepared to squander the most precious commodity

of this Commonwealth." We call upon the Republican leadership of the Legislature to get together with Mr. Leader in finding a suitable approach to carrying out the program. We owe it to worthy young students to find a way for furthering their education and thus raise the intellectual level of our citizens in the years to come.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Philadelphia Writer Takes Opposite View

Governor Leader's program for State aid to students at the college level may well come under the heading of those good intentions which pave the roa dto perdition. In this case the perdition could be financial.

Beguiling as is the idea of helping 5,000 young Pennsylvanians get college training every year, it has to be remembered that this would put the Commonwealth into the field of higher education with both feet. And education at the lower levels—the 12year public school span-has already become the overwhelming financial millstone

The General Fund Budget for the next biennium is around \$1.5 billion. Of this, a full half is earmarked for education in various phases, mainly State subsidies.

The notion that scholarships on a grand

scale and the other aids to college students which Mr. Leader envisions can be supported simply, by imposing a penny tax on every bottle of soda, has to be rejected when the whole budget picture is considered.

At the moment, legislators are casting about for ways to get some \$90 million to cover present spending. Soft drinks may be taxed as part of this.

On the broader scale, the Governor's eyecatching idea ignores recent Pennsylvania budget history. This could be summarized as mushrooming growth of aid to education, followed by desperate scurrying for taxes to support it.

Pennsylvanians will want to consider carefully before they get in still deeper, worthy though the goal may seem to be.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

Goorge Sakalsky Save

Nation's Welfare McCarthy's Only Interest; He Felt All U. S. Communists Were Traitors

Much has been written and said about Senator Joe McCarthy during the past several days while



and when he anally went to his Maker. I knew Joe ntimately and avorably. No natter how en may difer about him. always knew that Joe Mc-

he lay dying

interest other than the welfare of his country. He firmly believed that all Communists had to be traitors and he set out to find them.

He was successful in some measure, but he also suffered from a sense of failure because he knew that agencies of gov-ernment and high officials protected men and women whom they should have despised.

He sought for motives and often reached the conclusion that many men were fearful that their own mistakes would be exposed; he felt that fear and vanity rather than ideological positions played a great part in determining men's attitudes toward him

We often discussed the brutal

cause he could not believe that some of his opponents wanted to

fight upon him because he held that it was the Army's first duty to protect this country from Communists and traitors. I was presthroughout an afternoon.

What came out at the McCarthy-Army hearings was never the whole story nor had the various versions of the Cohn-Schine episodes anything to do with the sit-uation at all. And I can say, from first-hand knowledge, that Bob Stevens had little or nothing to do with the effort to destroy Mc-

startling degree.

their names came out during the

and this he never understood, be- hearings-knew Joe's characterprotect Communists.

He never understood the Army ent at the notorious luncheon in New York when McCarthy, Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and his counsel, John Adams, lunched and drank and cavorted

This was a political manoeuvre to eliminate McCarthy's importance, to kill his influence as an American citizen, to make his name abhorrent and to frighten off any Senator, journalist or radio commentator who chose to support him or his cause. So far as Joe McCarthy was concerned, the manoeuvre succeeded to a

Those who engaged in it-and

-by Bennet Cerf

So that's why I never got my

Try and Stop Me "They told me it was a deluxe cabin," pouted a secretary back from a vacation cruise to Bermuda, "so what was the idea of a washing machine on the wall?"

"Silly-Billy," chided her more sophisticated friend, "that was a "Oh!" exclaimed the secretary.

> Helpful hint from Jack O'Brian: When a TV emcee introduces anyone as "wonderful,"
> he means just fair. "Great" means pretty good. "Very wonderful" suggests featured billing and "very, very wonderful" means the emcee's equal. "Very, very fabulous" indicates the

guest is appearing without pay. Worth remembering: Edward Sheldon's "God will look you over, not for medals, diplomas, or degrees, but for scars." And Swift's, The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr.

istics; they knew that he was gentle and aggressive; rough in the fight and forgiving immediately afterwards; humble in his heart but giving the impression of cantankerousness. They also knew that while he appeared to be hale and even physically powerful, he was not a strong man, suffering physical pain, sometimes so much pain that he had to give

They knew all his weaknesses, for some of them had, since he came to the Senate, acted as though they were his close per-sonal friends. They left him bitter, disillusioned, hurt. He was hounded to death by those who would not forget and could not forgive. He was a lonely man among his associates and he often wondered who were his friends.

He and his Jeannie adopted a little girl and that brought Joe a happiness which he had not ever known before. There can be no question that he regarded the 1958 Election as a problem because he realized the forces that would be pitted against him.

He believed that he would ultimately win that election and he said that he did not fear his opponent, Walter Kohler, but there can be no question that he recognized that he would have to take on the entire Eisenhower Administration, the Modern Republicans, the Committee for an Effective Congress, the money that would be raised against him in New York by the mysterious Arthur Goldsmith, the Communists, their fellow-travellers and dupes. It meant a fight-a terrific fight and his health was ebbing

It is often said that you can only really know a man if you live with him. I did not live with Joe under one roof, but there were times when we saw much of each other and when I was intimately concerned with his effort to drive the Communists from American life.

As an American, as a Jew, as an anti-Communist, I can proudly say that Joe McCarthy was my friend and that I have never encountered an opponent of his who equalled him in patriotism and courage. God bless his soul and forgive those who sent him to his



Inside Washington

Humphrey Plans To Resign, Treasury Chief's Pals Say

ury Secretary George M. Hum-Cabinet later this year, despite official Treasury denials that he plans to re-

sign. Humphrey's intimates point

out that he has wanted to return to private agreed to stay on as long as he has at Ike's if and when it

comes, will be amiable inasmuch as both the President and Cabinet member, have a high and warm regard for each other. Should Humphrey resign, it is more than likely that he would be asked to serve as an administration fiscal adviser on a stand-by basis.

There is less doubt among Washington insiders that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson will bow out from the Cabinet, Wilson makes no secret of his intentions of leaving and his wife has made it plain that she has had enough. As in Humphrey's case, Wilson will leave the Eisenhower admin-

his friendship with the chief ex-

On Again, Off Again -Washington officials responsible for fi-guring out the Kremlin's latest moves see signs of new weaknesses within the Soviet system but they don't believe this portends any letup in the cold war.

They acknowledge that Russia has shown willingness to talk turkey on some phases of disarma-ment and it is possible that the arms race, despite notable Red air power gains, is throwing the

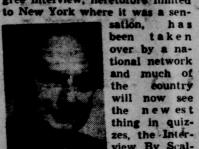
Soviet economy out of kilter.

They note as significant Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's recent order decen-tralizing much of Russia's industrial concentration into regional areas and assigning more power to local authorities. Experts are convinced that the Soviet system of industrial regimentation is becoming top-heavy with bureau-cracy and red tape.

However, officials who should know warn that there is no reason to anticipate any easing of Soviet pressure in the Middle East and other trouble spots. As a matter of fact, it is commonly believed that the Kremlin deliberately stirs up controversy and crises in such areas to divert attention from internal problems that are plaguing Russia itself.

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

The Mike Wallace TV third-de- He gives the TV fans a "westgree interview, heretofore limited ern" with nothing missing but



over by a national network and much of the country will now see the new est thing in quiz-zes, the Interview By Scal-

ced to the Mr. Wallace introduc airwaves a sort of "Inside My Guests" program. It was "Medwithout rubber gloves and with the operating table invisible. He puts a guest in a chair and conducts a cross examination combining the features of a Mc-Clellan Committee. A Poor Man's Ed Murrow, a Vigilante Posse and a hectic hour with any

District Attorney. He is, in a manner of speaking "Dragnet" with Larry Spivak as Friday and the early Tom Dewey as Joe Smith. Mike asks his quests personal questions usually fired only in major investigations and makes it highly dramatic by creating an expectancy that he may follow up "Is it true that you have no warm friends?" with "were you in any way connected with the Lizzie Borden axe mur-

the ponies, guns and fights at may justifiably cry, "My back is to the Wallace!" We hear one prominent Broadway actor, asked to appear on his program, replied, "Not unless I can bring my own referee and use a second pla-

"I show you a clipping from a magazine in 1932 in which you are quoted as admitting you beat your mother," Mike is apt to begin, by way of making a guest feel cozy. And he can demand of a woman guest, "What is your truthful age and can you square this with the dates given by your worst enemy?" The amazing thing is that nobody has bopped him in mid-interview.

At times it isn't certain if he is interviewing somebody or skin-ning a buffalo. The audience appeal has been sensational, possibly because people are sadistic and love to see somebody dissected on a 24-inch screen. His debut on a National network with Gloria Swanson as his subject lacked the punch of his previous routines, and there were signs Mike was under a pull. He will have to be tougher than that to keep up the idea that there is no ess like "nose" business.

-By E. Simms Campbell



was you can afford it! All you have to do is skip

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Leaders Propose Sale Of Uranium To Agency

Washington, May 6—The heav-fly-embattled treaty, to make the U. S. a member of the Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agen-

cy, "ain't what used to A key pro-

dergoing a drastic change. Prosident world - ac-

to make a gift of 20,000 kilograms (44,000 pounds) of uranium 235 "for peaceful uses by friendly nations," is being transformed to a proposal to sell that amount of a proposal to sell that amount of proposal to sell that amount of ssionable material to IAEA.

Price to be asked for this ex-

pensive "fuel" is undetermined. U. S. atomic authorities estimate its cost at more than \$250,000,000.

Main authors of this unannounced shift in position are Sec-retary Dulles and Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss and Morehead Patterson, New York attorney, negotiated the treaty with Britain, France, Russia and other major United Nations

Behind this significant switch is an urgent effort to avert Senate rejection of the pact.

That is very possible.

It is under powerful bipartisan attack, headed by Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, Calif., and Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Joint Atomic Committee.

Ratification of a treaty requires two-thirds of the senators voting. But it will be some time before the Senate gets to that on the IAEA pact.

Lengthy and critical deliberations are still ahead of it; first, the Foreign Relations Committee, and then in the full Senate if and when the treaty is taken up there.

To the Rescue -Secretary Dulles, Strauss and Patterson will lead off the drive to win the approval of the Foreign Relations Committee.

That is crucial, as rejection by this potent committee means finis. To get the treaty before the full Senate, the Administration must get it endorsed by a majority of the committee The line-up there is close and

The bipartisan opposition challenging the IAEA pact chiefly

The enriched uranium made available by the U.S. to this international organization for "peaceful purposes by friendly nations" could be turned over to Communist and other hostile

Red China could become a

member of the IAEA. Lack of effective safeguards to enable the U, S. to avert either of these possibilities. Secretary Dulles will counter these arguments with the flat de-

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Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Heller entertained.

20 Years Ago

Industrial Show-Nearly 1,000

persons attended opening night of Industrial Exposition of Path-

finder Week. Henry Cullen's

Shawnee Orchestra and Slim

P.T.A.-Mrs. John Diehl was

amed pres't of E. S. PTA.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Stan-

ley Shay, Mrs. Howard Kintner, Kenneth Stine and Fred Eyer.

Birthday—Miss Betty Heckman was guest of honor at birthday party at Wigwam Park.

McMichaels Three new mem-

bers welcomed at McMichaels Meth. Church—Albert Kresge,

Graydon Bonser and Homer

Jr. Women-The Women's Club

and guests enjoyed annual spring banquet at Pocono Manor Golf

Club under direction of Mrs.

Horace Westbrook. Banquet was

supervised by Mrs. Merle Steven-

son, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell.

Zion-The Friendly Society of

Zion Church met last night at home of Mrs. Jacob Hillird.

Mother's Day-At union Moth-

er's Day services for Cherry Val-

ley Meth. Church, Mrs. Minnie

May at program presented children of training school

Ridings was speaker.

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IAEA. He will also contend that under the new plan to sell, instead of giving, uranium 235 to IAEA there will be little likelihood of any of it getting to hostile nations.

Another factor strongly stressed by Dulles will be that rejection of the treaty would arm Russia with a tremendous prop-

aganda weapon against the U.S. The Soviet is one of three nations which have ratified the pact. The first was Guatemala, and satellite Rumania the second. Britain, France, Canada and India, which were active in negotiating the treaty, are awaiting U. S. action on it.

Fall-Out - President Eisenhower has told treaty supporters he will personally appeal to every member of the Senate if necessary to win ratification . . . The International Atomic Agency will be governed by a 21member board, functioning through a director general and a staff of scientists and technicians . . . The Joint Atomic Committee has a number of complaints from American businessmen regarding extra-ordinary patent "infringements" they are encounter-ing abroad. U. S. government atomic patents are being patented by foreign businessmen, who then demand payments from Americans for the use of these U. S. patents in their countries. The Atomic Energy Commission is studying the problem to see what can be done about it.

Washington-There is one New Yorker who will think twice before again berating Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee, for seeking to cut the President's budget. This ardent Eisenhower packer wrote Cannon a sizzling letter, to which he replied in kind as follows: "I take my political life in my hands every time I vote to cut top-heavy budgets. But I shall continue to vote for the general welfare of the country and the solvency of the governmen despite people like you who fill the mails with stupid letters."

A new menace threatens the country, as Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) sees it. It is ferocious South American piranha fish. The Badger State legislator wants drastic measures to ban these tiny devourers. He says they are being sold here for as little as \$1.

In the four months Senator Frank Church (D.,Ida.) has been in Congress, he has made himself leading champion of statehood ofr Alaska and Hawaii. The 32year-old "rookie," youngest mem-ber of the Senate, not only is spearheading the statehood drive in Congress but is conducting a nationwide "educational campaign" with numerous speeches The big day is May 11. throughout the country.

Fatigue results from dodging pert. Just thinking about spring house cleaning chores, says Zadok Dumkopf, make him tired all

On Broadway

Man About Town Loretta Young's inner circle

say she will seek annulment of

her long time marriage. An ami-

Events Mark Weekend

Two Big

By Jim Riley

Monroe County played host to two major events during the past weekend and both apparently



to all taking part in the program. This event will undoubtedly gain strength as years progress. The first Pocono Mountains Hifl Climb was the second successful venture of the weekend for the area. It attracted many entries and a large number of

spectators. Unusual events of this type are certain to improve with age.

"Augie" Lockwitch gave the boys a lesson in "chipping" at Glen Brook Club on Sunday. The former club champion chipped directly into the cup from a difficult lie on the 18th hole.

Jim Harmon, senior that is, will take time off from his busy bowling schedule to celebrate a birthday today.

Best of wishes, Jim Harmon lives at 96 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Gordon Derrick, Reeders, is apparently the expert on horse racing in his section of Monroe County.

Gordon picked the winner of the Kentucky Derby without the slightest hesitation.

A. L. Mitke, chairman of the

1912 Alumni Day Committee, writes that his class will hold its 5th reunion at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on May 25, which is a Saturday. Mitke lives at 381 E. Green St. Nanticoke.

George Steinhauer, president of

the Stroudsburg High School Chorus, penned a little note the other day thanking the staff of The Daily Record for the manner in which it handled a recent con cert at the school. You and other members of the

chorus are most welcome, George, and your note was much appreciated by everyone here. Teen-age drivers in Monroe

Road-E-O to be conducted for the third year in Stroudsburg. The lesson you learn in this event may prove to be most valu-

County are urged to enter the

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard wiff celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary today.

Rev. Bernard is pastor of the Tannersville Methodist Charge and has held that post for the past six years.

-by Walter Winchell

ton, L. I. . . . A colony of artists

cable abrogation . . . The Reginald Hammersteins have the Apartache She's the for-

Mary John Hersey (author of "Hiros. ima") and his wife have separated after 17 years . . . Carroll ("Baby Doll") Baker will sue Warner's for breach of contract. They gave the "Brothers Karamazov" and "Devil's Disciple" roles to

others . . . Don Taylor and Me-lissa Weston have bought up all the Cloud 9s . . . Ginger Rogers' confirmation of the divorce we all kept mentioning has pals insisting her next husband was selected weeks ago . . . Actor James Best has wooed Yvonne Lime from Presley. She recently visited Elvis' folks . . . Coasters say Fred Astaire is serious about lovely Barrie Chase, but will probably not marry anyone . . . Dovima, the highest paid model (real name Dorothy Horan), weds again today in Chicago. He is Alan Murray of U. S. Immigration . . F. Costello says the shooting was no gang war. "Just some kid trying to get a rep."

The Arthur Millers (Marilyn Monroe) now dwell in their tiny farmhouse (The Springs) in the Bohemian section of East Hamp-

and writers . . . Micki Marlo of the "Follies" is expected to drop assault charges against the lad who beat her up. He's bethothed to a chorus-gal pal in the same show . . . Bobo Rockefeller's date at Romeo Salta's was Polan

Banks, but he's not The One . . . Joe Kirkwood, Jr., stepped up Joanne Dru's pulse . . . Mona Knox has flipped her suds over George Roberts, the H'wood beerionaire . . . The Delevan Smiths (Pat Ward) have reconciled again. Insiders report that she faces new headlines via a lawsuit cheked by an in-law . . . Song star Monica Boyar stays on the phone that long because she's talking to her Mexican love, Ga-

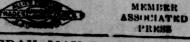
Collier's publisher, Paul Smith. had very serious surgery at Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, Cal. . . . David Gimbel is hospitalized. Condition serious . . . Pulitzer Priez Winner Fred Woltman is critically ill . . . Harlem's Gold Room merely decided to change its initial show; the popular place didn't quit, as reported. . . . The new Gripsholm arrives May 23rd. Largest Scandinavian liner of all . . . Actress Maria Brineva (chum of Tenn. Williams) has left Lord Peter St. Just, whom she married last Spring. She expects his image momentarily. His first wife was Conde Nast's dghtr.

. . Dorothy Donegan's marital troubles resemble the Yma Sumac front-pager. Husbands of each have been hit by their Girl Fridays with charges of paternity . . .

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MEASUREMENT — 'Woody" Heller, seated in wheel chair, is shown above with three representatives of the Central Labor Union in the process of measuring the ground for a new workshop to be constructed on the Heller property this month. The CLU group, left to right, consists of Howard Strouse, International Typographical Union; Arthur Frantz and Elmer Adams, both members of the Carpenter Union.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sunday.

Kiddies Fishing

Set For Jacoby's

Community Chest To Set **Allocations**

COMMUNITY Chest leaders will meet tonight at Wyckoff's Tea Room to set allocations for member agencies during the coming 1957-58 campaign

Holt Wyckoff, Chest president will be in charge of the meeting. Chairmen of the three major Chest committees responsible for hearings on agency needs for the year will give their reports. Chairmen

Included will be S. Clair Smith, budget committee; Mrs. Elton Dening, social planning and the finance committee which is headed by Frank S. LaBar. The finance chairman will be unable to attend tonight's meeting. His report will be presented by Ethel West, executive secretary of the Chest.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. It is a dinner confer-

Change In Stand

TAIPEI, May 6 (0) - The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry has decided to waive its ban on marriage of army men under 28 in cases of those with good combat

'Woody' Heller Hopeful Of Aiding Handicapped In Area

CONSTRUCTION of an 18-foot, by 20-foot workshop at the "Woody" Heller residence, 79 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. is by no means a one-man project, nor is it in the interest of one

Heller has been confined to a wheel chair since suffering a crippling attack of polio.

Heller, through the assistance of the Physically Handicapped Committee of the Central Labor Union, is currently planning a new one-floor workshop which will be added to the rear of his present dwelling. The project is scheduled to be completed by

night that he is hopeful that

One handicapped person has already agreed to work in the new building with Heller. The shop will house everything from typewriter repair material to machinery needed to sharpen

tools of all types. "Anyone interested in aiding the project may do so," Heller added, "regardless of whether or

not they have a union affiliation." Heller announced that David Powell has donated all plumbing fixtures needed for the building, while all legal work has been done through the offices of George Robinson and Elmer Christine, without charge. Justice of the Peace Elmer Bean has notar-

ized all papers without charge. The new building will be a big improvement over the cellar workshop in which Heller labors



Holy Name To Celebrate Mother's Day

Sunday by the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish.

The Corporate Communion Mass nd Intention will be offered for all mothers-living and deceasedobservance of the day.

Chester Mertens, chairman of he committee in charge, said that after the men receive communion, they will leave a carnation at the foot of the Blessed Virgin's altar as a visible sign of their spiritual gift. Mother's Day masses at which Holy Name men will assist are: St. Luke's, 8 a.m.; St. Matthew's, 9

a.m.; St. John's, 9:30 a.m. The children will receive first Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. mass in St. Matthew's Church on

PORTLAND The annual Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club Kiddies Fishing Tournament will be held at Jacoby's Creek here Saturday. The youngsters event will get under way at 9 a.m. and close at

Laurel Hill president, Ken Phillips, who made the announcement, also said that membership in the club is now open to all sports-

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Fraternity

JAMES B. IFFT, of Stroudsburg, is among 17 students at the Pennsylvania State University elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

statutory limit. Ifft, who is a senior in chemistry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ifft, of 721 Brown St., Strouds-

burg. Fie will be initiated by the Society on May 15.

New York Butter NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Butter steady to firm receipts 2 days 485,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 60 1/2-69 5/4 cents; 92 score A 60 1/4-60 1/2; 90 score B 59-59 1/4.

\$4.35 Round-trip

Coach Excursion **New York**

Saturday, May 11th Loave Streedsburg 2:47 AM-Arrive New York 11:12 AM TWO-DAY TICKETS ONE-DAY TICKETS

Good returning from Hoboken 8:10 PM 11:00 PM or 1:01 AM Sunday, 10:35 AM 4:50 PM trains.

Children 5 years and under 12—Half Fare Time shown is Daylight Saving Time

Lackawanna Railroad

Fourth Fire Within Week Reported In Bushkill Area

BUSHKILL-Volunteer firefighters yesterday were called out for he fourth time within a week when a woods fire broke out in the Minks Pond Club area.

The fire was reported yesterday afternoon and volunteers, under former Snyder property. the direction of Chief Albert Smith, were still fighting the blaze last Pipe Replacement

DELAWARE WATER GAP -

The first of the string of brush fires occurred last Tuesday, about Broad St. past the Cherry Creek midnight, along Route 209, north of Cottage, was dug up this week by Bushkill. The following after- a trench digger. Supply water noon, another broke out on the pipes had to be replaced as several States and Britain. Luther VanWhy property in the leaks had developed two years ago. This is the supply pipe that takes water from the main line to the was reported at 6 a. m. Thursday Ronson property, the former Gehm in the Briscoe Mountain area. Chief Smith noted that sightseers

have hampered men and equipment Advertise in The Daily Record. at these locations, and called upon residents to stay away from fire

Fire Warden Fred Ladlee also TAXI participated in fighting these fires. Treasury Balance WASHINGTON, May 6 (A) -The cash position of the treasury May 1: Balance \$5,643,590,171.36. De-

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Cover Over Ditch DELAWARE WATER GAP-

Litts Construction Co. has finished placing a cement cover over the length of ditch that runs between Glenwood Hill property and the Glenwood park space which is the

Emergency Vaccine

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana May 6 (P Because of a record outbreak of polio, British Guiana has received emergency supplies of Salk vaccine from the United

"ALL THINGS COME FROM THE EARTH"

*(Author's Name Below)

From all over the world agents of pharmaceutical research organizations are sending back thousands of different samples of earth. They are collected from back yards, forests, jungles, farms, etc.

Millions of dollars are spent to analyze them with the hopeful wish that a better anti-biotic may be discovered. Perhaps even cancer may be cured someday by something from the earth.

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CITIZENS OF MONROE COUNT

THE FOLLOWING EDITORIALS, WHICH APPEARED IN THE EASTON EXPRESS, CONTAIN SO MUCH GOOD SENSE THAT PERMISSION WAS OBTAINED TO REPRODUCE THEM HERE

April 23, 1957

Plan 'F' For Rt. 611 Bypass

April 17, 1957

Rt. 611 Bypass Unit Entitled To Fair Hearing

One is inclined, after examining the public officials who are responsible for contentions of the Citizens By-pass Committee of Monroe County, to agree that Sram. today's highway planning and construction decisions, as it was pointed out by John T. Howard, associate professor of city planning at Massachusetts Institue of Technology, are too important to leave exclusively to the highways engi-

iderable room for qu siderable room for questioning whether this purpose — involving the county's firture economic security—will be most adequately served by the current official titude on the proposed relocation of

The By-pass Committee has an ex-tremely convincing case against relocat-ing 611 through the heart of Strouds-burg and East Stroudsburg. But the committee obviously has not received sible attention to the committee's con-a proper audience from state and other The By-pass Committee has an ex-

The committee, however, has won an from state authorities as as comply with the federal law (enabli legislation passed by the 84th Congressor the \$50 billion federal-state highway Professor Howard contends that carrying traffic is only a function of our
highways, not their purpose. That purpose is community service. In the templated.

Stroudsburgs, there appears to be considerable room for a program of the purpose of the considerable room for a program of the purpose. That purpose is community service. In the templated.

Our inclination, after considering the Our inclination, after considering the peremptory manner in which government thus far has managed this Route 511 relocation issue in Monroe County, is to wonder what subsurface reasons might underlie afficial refusal to give proper consideration to the opposition voice. One does not have to concur with the communication to the concur with

of a Route 611 bypass in Monroe County has been submitted to the Pennsylvania Highways Department by the County's Citizens Bypass Committee. This is a plan which, in almost every aspect of consideration, appears to be infinitely more advantageous to the majority than the proposed route the Commonwealth, along with a handful of local politicians, arbitrarily is trying to force directly through the valuable heart of Strouds-

burg and East Stroudsburg. Officially, the two road schemes are known as Plan A (the Commonwealth's preferred route) and Plan F (the alternate proposal submitted to highways Secretary Joseph Lawler by the committee). Plan F would loop north over the Stroudsburgs, through sparsely settled country, with adequate inter-changes and feeder roads serving the boroughs, from a point near Delaware Water Gap to a point near Bartons-

The Highways Department plan, being pushed by officialdom, and supported by a number of influential figures who might be advantaged by receipt of property damages, would ham-mer through valuable tax property in both boroughs. Instead of serving the cause of decreasing interborough congestion, this route in many cases, would

After surveying these two alternatives, and considering their relative impact on the community, one is hard-pressed to understand what unexplained forces have moved the Highways Department to thrust Plan A on the people. Their arguments in support of the route through the boroughs just do not take into full consideration the elements of intelligent modern highways plan-ning. These elements include sociological and economic values, as well as the job of moving traffic. Such factors

An alternate plan for establishment should be coordinated, with the future in mind, whereas traffic engineers are more likely to confine their efforts merely to the job of building a road and putting traffic on it.

> Another advantage would be gained in Plan F. This conceives of rerouting Route 209 on the new 611 Route north from Wind Gap. Thus the dual highway from a point near Snydersville would be a combined route-209 and 611-to a point northeast of East Stroudsburg, where 209 would feed back into its current road. In its engineering prospectus dealing with the preference of Plan A, the lighways Department envisions dualization of 209 from Snydersville into Stroudsburg, at great cost, and the loss of much valuable real estate. Under the committee's plan, this section of highway would continue to serve the Stroudsburgs as a feeder road from Snydersville and other points south.

The Lehigh Valley Thruway from Allentown through Easton provides a good example of both extremes. The limited access road is laid well north of Allentown and Bethlehem, with adequate feeders into both cities, and development of both cities is taking place in the north, stimulated by the highway. In Easton, however, where the road was slashed through the city, with great property and tax loss, there has been no commensurate economic advantage, either to local business or any other hise of community life.

hese are circumstances which should pause to residents, to business and industrial interests in Monroe County. To our view, their welfare would be more adequately served, now and far into the future, by the alternate plan offered by the citizens committee. Certainly this plan is entitled to thorough and respectful consideration by the of-ficials who, in the final analyses, will make a decision. 'April 26, 1957

Intelligent Highway Planning

that the Rt. 611 bypass plan drawn for 2 Monroe County Citizens Committee by competent engineers would create an 'economic wall' to cut off northward development of the Stroudsburgs and hinder the movement of shappers from resort areas to and from the twin boroughs.

This evaluation isn't very impressive on the basis of experience across the nation in limited access highway planning: it is even less attractive-and questionably qualified-when one considers that the plan was just submitted to the Highways Department last week, and there has not been sufficient time for competent professional examination.

The citizens committee's Plan F calls for a limited access bypass running rth a few miles north of the Stroudsor underpasses to carry existing North- result. South roads over the dual highway. The grades and curves are milder than Plan A, supported by Gen. Richards, Democratic county chairman Van Yet-ter and other influential parties.

Plan A would hammer right through the heart of both boroughs, wiping out sideration than that given by Gen. valuable domestic, commercial and in-Richards.

Maj. Gen. George Richards, the Com- dustrial properties, reflecting on mumonwealth's deputy secretary of high- nicipal revenue in tax losses. A great ways, sald in Easton on Tuesday night Chinese Wall of earth fill-decreasing flood runoff channels - and deep cuts would split both boroughs, isolating their northern sectors from the southern sectors. Is this intelligent highway planning-planning that takes into consideration social and economic factors, as well as the traffic movement factor?

highways—the contention that they injure the economy of local communitieshas been discredited in practice. One need only examine the growth of communities bypassed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike as an example of this. Local businessmen feared harm, and fought diversion of Route 30 traffic to the high speed toll expressway. Instead they have prospered. The Lehigh Valley Thruway (Rt. 22) skirts Allentown and Bethlehem to the north; business and borgs from a point near Delaware domestic growth has been stimulated Water Gap to Bartonsville, with ade- in the north. The Thruway ripped quate interchanges feeding down to through the heart of Easton, and the serve the busy boroughs, and overpasses community has suffered mightly as a

> Plan A is not without merit. But when it is evaluated against Plan F, merit becomes relative, and the more advan-tageous choice appears to be the lat-ter. It is certainly entitled to more thorough and objective official con-

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Jr. Women To Vote On 58 Projects

The Junior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg will hold its annual business meeting tonight at 8 at the Stroud Community House when the highlight will be the selection of both a project and a means of raising money for that means of raising money for that project for the coming year.

All committee chairmen are asked to submit their annual reports in written form. All memers are also asked to bring in cookies for the County Home.

Worthy Matron Is Honored By Eastern Star

South Sterling — The Greene-Dreher Chapter 296, Order of the Eastern Star. honored retiring worthy matron Ethel Schoenagel, Greentown, at a dinner at The Sterling here this week.

Tables were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers and candles and favors were the five

Verda London, Honesdale, and Verna Simons, Sterling, were in charge of arrangements for the event at which thirty-five mem-bers were present. A social hour

followed the dinner. The unit expressed thanks to Mrs. Alice Julian and Mrs. Car-men Arneberg, of The Sterling. Installation of the newly-elect-

ed worthy matron, Edith Sch agel, Greentown, will take place at the Odd Fellows Hall, New-foundland, on Friday, May 24, with Esther Eisenhart, of Clarks Summit, officiating, and District Deputy Grand Matron of District 20, Elizabeth Evarts, of Waymart, in attendance.

Jackson PTA Meets Tonight

Reeders — Jackson Township PTA will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 8 in the

Highlighting the business session will be the installation of the new slate of officers headed by Rena Shick as president.

At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob of Pocono Park, spent the weekend in Philadelphia where Mr. Knob attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Fed-eration of Fraternal and Social Organizations, held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Mr. Knob, secretary-treasurer of the CLU Social Club, was delegate from that organization.

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook Dinner Follows

When in doubt, choose blue, I doubt if that's a written rule but it certainly worked out well for two very special women who had a special reason for wanting to look just right yesterday. There are times, when you're one of the crowd, when all you need to worry about is whether your face is clean and you've got a pair of stockings without runs.

cial occasions when you know you're going to be the center of attention, and you want to make sure that you measure up. Well, Loise Weiss Mirandon and Mary Leister certainty did, each for her own moment of glory.

Loise, as the first women to be admitted to the hitherto all-male Monroe County Bar, chose a softly tailored blue wool suit, with a white silk blouse with a simple gold collar pin, white and gold crest ear-rings, and black leather pumps. She also had a navy blue ribbon bonnet, which she discarded as soon as possible. And I don't blame her, since her smooth and burnished blonde hair which falls into a soft page boy, is perhaps her most distinguish-

On the other hand, Mary Leister's hat was the crowning touch at the banquet given in her honor by the members of her We-man's Club boards. It was white and draped with net and held scattered violets in the brim. It looked very well with her blue print dress and jacket, in the silk ensemble. But I bet you anything her Fall ensemble is going to be in the brown range to go with those handsome amber bracelet and earrings the board gave her.

Well, I prohably spent more time talking about what they wore than they did thinking about it beforehand, but both outfits were very effective.

And while I'm in a complimentary mood, may I compliment Judy Wells on the idea of submitting her convention report in typewritten form. Clubs send their delegates to the conventions, expecting them to come back enthusiastic and inspired with new zeal. Which they do, but then when they try to tell the club why, everybody gets rutchy. With the reports in written form the members can get caught up on the news at their leisure and not begrudg listen-ing time when they'd rather be talking to their dinner partner.

Legion Aux. Makes Plans For Poppy Day

Plans for the observance of Poppy Days May 17 and 18 were discussed at the meeting of the American Legion Aux. of Post 56 at the East Strougsburg post home. The Junior Aux. members have already bagged poppies for the coming sale at their meet-

cessful egg hunt for the children of members. \$25 was voted to the Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital Carnival to be held June 19. Announcement was made of the Four County Council meeting on May 12 with reservations due for

The Gold Star Mothers of the post were honored and presented with gifts for Mother's Day by Mrs. John Becker.

Refreshments weer served by Mrs. Vera Fenner and her com-

The Auxiliary now has available a bed and wheel chair to loan. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Charles Reid.

Open House For Pocono PTA On Wed.

Tannersville — An open house will mark the final meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Pocono Township to be held Wednesday night at 8 at the school auditorium. After the brief business meeting, parents are invited to visit the classroom to inspect the work of their child and to talk with the teachers. At 9:30 a buzzer will summon

those attending to the cafeteria for refreshments.

Mrs. Feller President Of Wesley WSCS

Bertonsville -- Mrs. Millard Rice entertained the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel at her home recently. The lesson for study for the month was "Missions" and was led by Rev. LeRoy Bernard.

Election of officers was held: Mrs. Theil Feller, president; Mrs. James Owens, vice-president; Mrs. Wilson Lee, secretary; Mrs. Clyde White, treasurer. will assume their duties at the May meeting which will be held at the Wesley Chapel social hall. Refreshments were served by

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Bernard, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Harry Armitage, Mrs. Clarence Walters, Mrs. Steward Walters, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Wilson Merring, Mrs. Theil Feller, Mrs. Elwood Arndt, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Louis

Baptism

Mount Pocono - Christinea Louise Besecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker was baptized, Sunday, by Carl Lu-ther Mumford, Pastor, at Saint Johns Lutheran Church, Scranton. Her sponsors were Nancy Lou Roades, Allentown, and Berton L. Davis, Scranton.

Her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuschel, Dunmore, enter-tained with dinner after the rites. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Berton Davis, Miss Nancy Lou Rhodes, Mrs. Walter J. Naylor. great grandmother, aunts, un-cles and cousins: Miss Thelma Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Caroline, Sheryl and Nancy, of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Naylor, Kingston. Christine, her parents and grandparents.

Baby Feted At Shower At Portland

Portland — Mrs. Russell S. Reimer and infant son, Franklin Jeffrey, were honored at a surprise shower on Wednesday night given by Mrs. John A. Ribble and Mrs. H. B. Morgan at the

Reimer home.

Guests included: Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Russell Barhight of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimer and son, Bobby, of Johnsonville; Mrs. Luther May, Flicksville; Mrs. Kenneth LaBar, Mrs. Carlton Tucker, East Bangor; Mrs. William Cornewell Jr. of Blairstown, N. J., Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., Mrs. Edmund Krause, Mrs. Roger Mans-field, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Floyd Newbaker Jr., Mrs. William Stine, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Russell Strunk, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Miss Ruth Ervey, Mrs. James Garofalo, Miss Ella Jelinek, and Russell Reimer and sons, Baird and Rusty. Gifts were also received from invited guests unable to atend.

Guests At WSCS

Portland - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night when they will entertain guests from the Delaware Water Gap, Pen Argyl and Stroudsburg Methodist Churches. Mrs. Harold Stiff, Stroudsburg, will speak on "Echoes of Pocono Plateau". The meeting at 8 will be preceded by a business meet-



STARS IN HER CROWN and a bracelet for her wrist, Mrs. Claude Leister, retiring president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club is shown with the gift presented to her yesterday by Mrs. Walter Caulfield, right, on behalf of the members of the board who gave a luncheon in her honor.

(Staff Photo by MacLecc)

Woman's Club Board Honors Mrs. Claude Leister

Ira Chude W. Leister, completing two-year term as president of Mrs. Chaude W. Leister, completing two-year term as president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, was yesterday honored at a luncheon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel given by the members who had served on the board with her during her administration.

Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, past operated her with a bracelet and earrings as the gift of the board. Mrs.

Samuel O. Wells III, second vice

WSCS Plans

Baby Shower

Cherry Lone - A baby show-

er as a missionary project will be held at the June meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Chunch. Receiving blankets, hospital gowns and powdered milk will be among the gifts.

Plans for the shower and for a bake sale to be held May 17 in

nounced, Mrs. Roy Sebring pre-sided at the business meeting and Mrs. Horst and Mrs. Fred-

ric Henry served refreshments.

Others, present were Mrs. Roy Sebring, Mrs. Arthur Youngken, Mrs. Ben Henry, Bessie Hauser and Mrs. William Bush.

25th Anniversary Today

Glasson, Mrs. Alphord Meyers,

Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Ed

president, presented her with a scrap-book showing the highlights of her administration which had been prepared by Mrs. Richard R. Fredenberg, corresponding

Those highlights showed many achievements and contributions community welfare and Mrs. Leister complimented the board on their work in carrying them

She also congratulated the club on the two awards they had received at the state convention:
One for 100 per cent Clubwoman subscription, and the other for advertising secured for the Club woman by Mrs. Robert Miller of the Stroudsburg Club.

At the brief business meeting, Mrs. Samuel Wells, spoke on the state convention in Philadelphia, presenting the formal report in

Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Jack Pine, co-chairmen of the Blood Donor recruitment, report-ed 116 donors at the blood bank

with 13 volunteers rejected.

Mrs. Roy Lloyd, who is compiling information about the ori-gin of furnishings in the club rooms at the Stroud Community House, asked members to report to her any information they might have about them.

Mrs. C. C. Scholla, library chairman, reported that the Mon-roe County Public Library now had 138,000 books, and in addition to its main office serviced 23 schools and 12 book stations.

Attending the luncheon in Mrs. Leister's honor were: Mrs. Roy Peterson, president-elect; Mrs. Herbert Stoner, Mrs. Arthur Slee, Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, Mrs. Samuel Wells III, Mrs. Harold Rinker, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. B. I. Fansier, Mrs. Walter Caul-field, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Mrs. Jack Pine, Mrs. Nel-son Beers, Mrs. C. R. Bensinger, Mrs. Robert Hellmann. Mrs. Richard MacDonough,

Junior Woman's Club president; Junior Woman's Club president; Mrs. Frank Maguire, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. James N. Canfield, Mrs. Chester Aument, Mrs. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Wil-liam Karshner, Mrs. Robert Mil-ler, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Jack



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Project Report Of Woman's Club Shows Variety

Newfoundland — A progress report has been issued by the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club, which will hold its final meeting for this season scheduled on Tuesday, May 14.

Project for the organization is the Greene - Dreher - Sterling School, and this year, the club purchased a projecto-microscope and screen for the Science De-partment.

Main fund-raising activity of the group was the Christmas In July Bazaar and Dinner. A Christmas Semi-formal Ball was also held to raise funds.

The unit sponsored a free Fun Night for students at the school

and served refreshments. Band awards were presented to the Senior members of the band, and an award was given to the outstanding Senior girl. Donations were approved for the Women's Medical College, Community Welfare Fund, Child Welfare, CARE, the Penny Art Fund, American Heart Fund, Salvation Army, March of Dimes, Tuber-culosis Drive, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Community Industrial Development Fund.

Christmas gifts to grade school hildren were also given by the

The bloodmobile's visit to Newfoundland was sponsored by the unit which also prepared and served dinners at the community fair with profits going to the Fair Association. The club spon-sored the March of Dimes Drive and Cancer Drive, and a Community Cancer Night, as well as the trimming and lighting of a community Christmas tree.

Present projects include working with the Community Industrial Development Corporation in paying the way for introduction of industry in the area, and working on improvement of highways leading into the commun-

Programs for the year included a talk on glassware by Carroll Fetherman; Red Cross, George Casparian; flower arranging, Mrs. Ida May McCann; child welfare, Mrs. Eleanor Bryant; ribbon tying and gift wrapping Mr. Hy-man; Christmas party; a film, Your Community; a Valentine party; birthday dinner; table set-

Mrs. A. V. Lupcho, Newfoundland, heads the active women's

front of Penney's Store, Strouds-burg, were made at the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Horst. Sunday Supper Guests Donations for the bake sale may be made with Mrs. Arthur Youngken, 1782 J 4, it was an-

Swiftwater — Prof. and Mrs. Karl Price of Cresco and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widmer, Stroudshurg, were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Anton Rugh, Swiftwater on Sunday night.

Visit In Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney have returned after visiting Mr. Haney's brother in Paterson,



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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



BALLOON TREE and lollipop garden marked the fifth birthday of Jan Manter held on the lawn.

Lawn Party Is Held On Birthday

An outdoor party marked the fifth birthday of Jan Manter last Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manter. 67 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Jan, with her guests, Gloria Ace, Joy Lynn Fabel, Pam Dut-ter, Lani Rath and Paula Cramer, played party games on the lawn. Climax of game time came when each little girl found her own "flap jack" lollipop hidden in the tulip garden.

Gifts were placed on the picnic table beneath a balloon laden tree. After the gifts had been opened each child was served cake, ice cream and lemonade.

Altar, Rosary **Board Plans** May Dinner

Plans for the May dinner were discussed at the last board meeting of the season for St. Mat-thew's Altar and Rosary society held at the home of Mrs. Paul Kennedy, 1100 Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Kennedy, chairman of the dinner, asked members to return reservations early.

Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. William Hannas assisted Mrs. Kennedy in serving refreshments to Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. Guy Nicholais, Mrs. Paul Whelan, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. John Houser, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. Truman Burnett, Mrs. Joseph DeVivo and Mrs. Arthur Fry.



Calendar Of Events

Presbyterian Women County meeting, Shawnee Presbyterian

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 Gideons at home of Wilmer Albert, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. at Stroud Community House. Hamilton Twp. PTA board, 8

Jackson Twp. PTA, 8 p.m.

Report On Taylors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, formerly of Stroudsburg, are now at home in Lake Ariel following several months in Florida and Georgia. While they were in Georgia they visited Rev. Leon Taylor of Powder Springs who is a teacher in Atlanta Bible Institute and also the Carver Institutes. The Taylors are for-mer Stroudsburg residents.

No Concer Dressings ing workshop for the women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church this month

PTA Board Tonight Hamilton Twp.—The Hamilton Parent-Teachers Association executive board will meet tonight at 8 at the school

Mrs. Barhight President Of Mother's Club

Portland — Mrs. Russell Barhight, Stroudsburg, was elected
president of the Portland Mother's Club at a meeting held
recently at the home of Mrs.
Carlton Tucker, East Bangor.
Mrs. Al Kearney, Portland, was
elected vice president; Mrs. William Delp, Portland. secretary;
Mrs. Richard Hochrein, Portland,
treasurer: and Mrs. George treasurer; and Mrs. George Stout, Stroudsburg, corresponding secretary.

Other members present included Mrs. Luther May, retiring president; Mrs. Kenneth LeBar, East Bangor, Mrs. Victor Mel-nick, Mount Bethel, Mrs. John A. Ribble and a guest, Mrs. Robert Potter, Portland. The next meet-ing will be held May 28 at the home of Mrs. Delp, Portland.

Supper Before WSCS

Cherry Valley — A covered dish supper will precede the meeting of the Cherry Valley WSCS at the church on Thursday at 6 p. m. Officers will be installed.

Miss Edith Donaldson of Timber Hill Farm, Cresco, danced in the Saturday night program as a member of the Connecticut College dance group in the Five Arts weekend at Connecticut College, New London. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roderick D. Donaldson and a graduate of Kent Place School in Summit,

On Tea Committee

Miss Roberts Silvestri, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestri of Pocono Gardens Lodge, Cresco, is a member of the entertainment committee for the Freshman Tea at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn. The tea will be held Sunday, May 12, and serves to introduce parents of the fresh-men to the administration and members of the faculty.



Mother's Day Cards

LLOYDS Stationery Cardo - Gifts 125 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

What is a Mother? According to Webster's New World Dictionary, Mother is a woman who has borne a child . . . the fernale parent of a plant or animal ... that which is the origin, source, and nurturer of something. Up until about ten years ago, Mother was always pictured as a round-faced, dimple-cheeked, white haired little lady, smiling continuously from the pancake and floor wax ads of the magazines. She was a modified version of the Mother Whistler perpetuated in his mas-

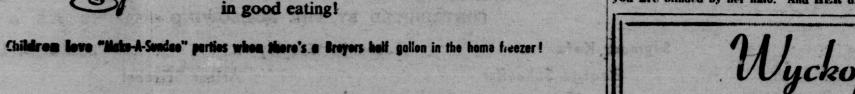
The pendulum has now swung in the opposite direction. Most of the ads today picture Mother as being very young . . . very lithe . . . very vivacious . . . a cross between demurely Peter Pam-collared June Allyson and swivel-hipped Marilyn Monroe. Mother still has the world guessing, you see. She's been around for centuries . . . yet no one seems to realize that she is, more often than not, just a completely average woman, with a completely average face and figure, and a better than average backbone. What is more, Mother is mot all flesh, bone, and starch in the spine. Just as frequently she may have feet of clay. But when she does, we befull her! Movie queens, chorus girls, shop girls, penaters, politicians, and even ministers may be forgiven their trespance. Not Mother. Society mys a Mother should be well above ain. If she isn't—well, you cross her off the list just as a hurricane wipes out a village.

Mothers probably know more about love, hate, passion and compassion than almost anyone else. If they have never known love before, it springs full blown in their hearts the moment their infant is placed in their arms. If they have never known jealousy and hate, they learn all there is to know about them the minute they see someone sur-pass their children or hurt them. A Mother may be the most passive, peace-loving person on earth . . . but let her child be threatened. THEN you'll see a scrapper. Mother will emerge from her corner with all the fury of a fire-breathing dragon . . . and you must marvel at her crafty maneuvering, her courage, and her do-or-die intensity.

What is a Mother? Ask the teenager, seething because of her ultimatums, and you'll learn that Mother is a tyrant—over possessive, smothering and "too old to understand". Ask the same teem ager when he's in a jam, and Mother is the salt of the earth—a living doll whose iron-hand has been attached all along to a shoulder broad emough to be comfortably sobbed upon. To the little fellow with a fever or a cut on his knee, Mother is the answer to his every need. Her arms are his cradle . . . her voice is his lullaby . . . her kiss is a balms more healing than penicillis. But ask Mother's neighbors what she is, amd you may discover her to be a narrow minded, handicapped woman, completely deaf and blind to the faults of her young.

What is a Mother? She's probably an idealist, who saw upon her baby's face an angel-kiss that marked him for greatness... and a realist, who, disillusioned years later, hid her hopes behind a false front of blissful acceptance. Mother is the one you cry for when the ether clouds evaporate after your tonsillectomy . . . the face you look for in the crowd when you give your first recitation at school . . . the first to know when you win a medal, fall in love, or make a fool of yourself before the world. She's your cheering section . . . your partner in anguish . . . your ego builder. She guards your secrets as carefully as the keeper of San Quentin guards his prisoners. She faces your problems with her bit of King Solomon's wisdom; she understands -or seems to-when you buy her a pair of stockings but buy yourself a

What is a Mother? She's someone you like to have on tap-like water, but want to shut off at times in the same way. How do I know? Well—I AM a mother. She's the one who glosses over your faults in public, but pins back your ears in private as securely as she ever pinned up your disper. She's your greatest booster . . . Your severest critic . . . and the one you vent your childhood tantrums upon, because you know you can get away with it. She's the only person you never really see exactly as she is, because—let's face it—whatever she wears, you are blinded by her halo. And HER day is Sunday, May 12th.



Good Books

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Young People's Division

do if we could go to Africa.

Scribner's Sons - 1956: Eighth

printing). This is an autobiogra-

phical narrative of the planning

and execution of the first non-stop

airplane passage between the con-

Annapolis, the Life of a Midship-

man by Jack Engeman (Lothrop

Lee and Shepard Co. Inc.-1956) This was prepared with the full

cooperation of United States Navy authorities and with the approval

of the Department of the Navy .-

Arms and Armor in Colonial

America 1526-1783 by Harold L.

Peterson (Stackpole Co. - 1956).

Many striking illustrations bring alive a past age of Colonization and

Exploration; depict anew the French Wars and the Revolution

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about a sensitive woman. This is

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graphs taken by Armand Denis

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Thomas Gilliard on the American

Around the World In Eighty

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LONDON, May 6 (P) The Sun-

Until recently Margaretha had

Now she is back in the royal pal-

ace at Stockholm. Her father

perished in a plane crash 10 years

The report said Margaretha has

been forbidden to see or get in touch with 25-year-old Robin Goud-

las-Home, who works in a London advertising agency by day and plays the piano every night in a fashionable hotel.

day Express said today Princess

the book. (Good for research).

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American artists

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What Young People Think

Teeners Often Believe Share Of Family Income At Excessive Mark Adult Section

President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. SOMEBODY ought to declare

this the "Be Kind to Parents because young people have just told us they are more or less satisfied with the way the old folks are handling the

family finanances. But some.

s u rprisingly. feel that too much money is being spent on them and almost all have suggestions to offer to

improve the family financial posi-

Our nationwide survey shows that 31 percent of young people think their families handle money well all the time and 63 percent approve of their parents' spending most of the time

Things Could Be Better Nevertheless they would have some changes made:

We have just about everything we want," said a Missouri farm girl, "but I wish the folks would spend more on things for the house and ourselves and less on cows"

"I would allocate a good deal more for my parents' entertainment," asserted a Port Chester. N. Y., youth. Many of those polled echaed his sentiments.

"I don't approve of the extremes of economy practiced by my family on even the smallest purchassaid a 19-year-old from Ohio.

But, the survey also showed 4 percent of young people think their folks seldom or hardly ever manage the family budget well. Comments from this group were outspoken and, at times, Leave It To Youth

regularly in bonds," exclaimed a quent presents. The finances are do with their money," said a right without a great deal."

said an Iowa girl. "Maybe someday they'll learn. I hope when it's some of the time.

have time to breathe much less pay bills," said another girl.

They drink up all the money, said a Chicago 18-year-old. would spend more on food and clothes instead of liquor. My father should try to better himself and not be satisfied with \$45 a week."

A remarkable 92 per cent of the young people surveyed said they thought the children of the family receive a suf its income. Many thought they got "Along with lots of other fam-

llies, mine spends far more on their children than they can really afford," said one boy.

Many Help Plan

"In our family, the kids come before the parents," declared an-

plained a Pittsburgh youth. "We



"If only they would invest as MORE THAN HALF of the young people surveyed take part in planning the family's finances.

Brooklyn boy, "That would solve handled almost completely for the Springfield, Mass., girl. "It's their benefit of us three children." Slightly more than half the part in planning finances as soon young people take part in plan- as they are old enough," declared much here, not enough there," ning family expenses — 4 per- a Butler, Mo., miss. cent all the time and 48 percent Roughly three out of four of the

ome of the time.

But, only 31 percent expressed a least approximately, the extent of "They're so busy trying to keep desire to be taken more into their the family income and about the



Evidently the young people are satisfied with the part they play or simply do not have the interest in family finances. Comments obtained in the

tend to back this up

fills the family financial need.

"Our budget is as balanced as i possible in these crazy times," reported one young sage.
"In some families," said anoth-

er, "you need a lot of money and "I don't care what my parents in some not so much. We do all family me!

Dad Gets Credit About 15 percent of the young people said they thought the fam- and ten in full color taken by E. ily spends more money than it should and their comments and Museum-Armand Denis expedisuggestions were highly critical. tion.

"They (the parents) try to live too high class and often have to borrow from the bank on their Days by Jules Verne (Dodd, Mead securities," said an Amherst, Miss., and Co.-1956) In Phileas Fogg's youth. "This is certainly not the eighty-day circumnavigation of the way I'm going to live."

voyage of all voyages. Anthony "We live above our income which is unsteady in the first Boucher has contributed an introsaid a North Carolina duction and three are sixteen fullteen-ager. "I would approve of page flustrations. more equitable distribution, more planning, less extravagence."

But the 81 percent who approved of their parents' spending habits had high praise for the old

"They are smart. They look ahead." enthused a Tarrytown, N.

Margaretha, 22, of Sweden was "We have the perfect system." called home from England on or-explained a Chicago girl. "Father ders of her grandfather, King is a good provider. Mother is a Gustaf, because he disapproved

good budgeter." of her romance with a London One young man from New Jersey personally shouldered the blame for any financial misman. Until recei been living in London with friends agement in the family. of her mother, Princess Sibylla

"There is only one culprit in the

Four Soloists Prepared For **Barrett Concert**

CRESCO - Four soloists wi share the spotlight at the annua Spring concert at Barrett School Friday, at 8:15 p.m.

According to Martin Peiffer, music supervisor, the soloists will be Linda Henry, Edward Bevan, Bonnie Rider and Eugene Widdoss.

Miss Henry, an honor student in this year's graduating class, will be heard in a performance of the First Movement of the G Minor Piano Concerto by Felix Mendels sohn. She will also accompany the mixed chorus during its portion of the concert and will be the tym-panist with the band in other selections.

The three remaining soloists are from the junior class. Bevan will be heard in an interpretation of "Asleep In the Deep" by Petric and Walters. Miss Rider will play "Song for Trombone" by Morris sey. Widdoss will occupy the solo spotlight in a modern arrangement of Ernesto de Curtis' "Come Back

To Sorrento" All residents of Barrett township and other areas of Monroe County -especially school districts which make up the Pocono Mountain Joint School system-are invited to attend the concert, Peiffer said.

Pravda Celebrates 45th Birthday

MOSCOW, May 6 (P) - Pravda celebrated today the 45th anniversary of its first edition.

The Communist party organ published a cartoon showing the figure 45 elongated into the shape of two spears on which are skew ered an assortment of characters. including Hitler, Mussolini and Bangor Kiwanis Club Plans To Purchase French Horn

BANGOR-Purchase of a French horn for the band at Bangor Area Joint High School was voted by the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club following the club's dinner meeting at the Colonial Hotel Thursday

tion to the Boy Scouts and gave She's 1957's a donation to the Tri-Hi-Y of the school so the latter may sponsor a 66 Mom Of Year" member to the national congress be found in the adult section as to be held at the University of well as in the Young People's Divi- Miami, Oxford, Ohio, this summer.

(Rinehart and Co.-1956). Here is 16. Carl B. Messinger heads the Year" a story of unsurpassed fascination committee in charge,

for the armchair adventurer, for Lewis Cotlow sees and does what rected the dinner meeting. It. described by the governor as "a most of us would like to see and Edward Knox offered the invoca- woman who represents the finest tion. Walter Eberet was the song qualities of motherhood and citi-Cavalcade of America by Carl Carmer ad. (Crown Pub. Inc .- piano, George Remagen reported life.

on fund raising activities. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co. Inc. -1956). Here, in the passing parman, introduced D. K. Keat, super- American Mothers Committee Inc. tend. ade of great America the stories of intendent of schools, who presented The panel considered 40 other men and women who made it. Drew Landry, high school junior candidates before Naming the Leader States View. Among the Illustrations are many and recent state forensic partici- Pittsburgh woman to represent the RORDEN, England, May 6 @ full-color reproductions of famous pant. Landry spoke on his experi- state in national competition. ences, demonstrated the rudiments Mrs. Moseley's husband is pas- uel Shinwell told a party meeting

HARRISBURG, May 5 . Gov. Leader today presented a citation man of the group and has on his Plans were furthered for the an- to a Pittsburgh woman chosen as committee Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zanzabuku by Lewis Cotlow nual Farmers' Night dinner May "Pennsylvania Mother of the Rath, Mrs. Jean Wilson, two offi-

> and civic activity. William Zackey, president, di- Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley was representing East Stroudsburg leader. James Drury preside at the zenship in her personal and civic

Mrs. Moseley was selected by a

The Spirit of Saint Louis by of drumming and played selector of Pittsburgh's First Baptist here Eton, Harrow and all other Charles A. Lindbergh (Charles tions. Church. The Moseleys have three exclusive British schools should be Ebert presented the certificate of children, James, Mary Kay and owned and operated by the governappreciation.

Underway

ONE OF the new projects being formed at the YMCA is the Young Adult Club which will be composed of young people between

New Project

Rev. Henry Wells of Sciota has been appointed temporary chairfor her family, religious cers representing Tobyhanna Signal Corps and Daisy Strickler, State Teachers College.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. There will be refreshments served and dancing afterwards. The

Thomas Naylor, program chair- special 10-member committee of public is cordially invited to at-Veteran Labor party leader Eman-



and May is the month to find out WHY!

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FOUR HIGH SPOTS: THE SOLO—Main soloists in the annual Barrett School Spring concert will be the students shown above. From left, Edward Bevan, Bonnie Rider, Eugene Widdoss and Linda Henry. Concert will be presented Friday, in school auditorium under supervision of Martin Peiffer. (Photo by Joe Harriton)

NEW YORK, May 6 19-Selected | The Associated Press average of changed at 4614 on 43.200 shares stock market on balance was mixed in fairly active trading.

ly above last week's left the steel shares with a lower tendency.

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Volume totaled 2,210,000 shares

Reports On Refugees

much of their edge in late trading changed. when there was a general soften-

Issues made some fairly wide 60 stocks closed unchanged at moves of their own today but the \$181.70 with the industrials unchange the trend was irregular changed, the rails up 30 cents and pared with 960,000 Friday. Corpor-

Selected Issues Make Progress On Market

The rails showed a somewhat compared with 2,390,000 on Friday.

top of the most-active list, un- 000 are resettled on Formosa-

On the American Stock Ex-Reports of slackening demand in the steel industry and scheduling of the steel operating rate at barely outnumbered advances by 455 to 435. There were last week's left the steel of the steel operating rate at barely outnumbered advances by 455 to 435. There were lower in over the counter dealings.

TAIPEI, May & Un-The Free Bethlehem Steel continued at the colony of Hong Kong. Another 50,-

higher tendency than other major Of the 15 most active stocks, 12 China Relief Assn. reports more two men who resemble Secretary divisions early in the day but lost rose, one fell and two were unthan a million refugees from Red of State John Foster Dulles and China are living in the British Gen. Douglas MacArthur

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Footboll RECORD In Crucial League Contests

sports car racing was auspicious to say the least. All the Pen Argame winning streak stopped by sports car racing was auspicious to say the least. All the Pen Argyl resident did was come in second off the pace of the leader — in the first annual Fox. Gap Hill Climb of the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association Inc.

Dietrick, who looks more like a football player than a chauffeur handling the wheel of a sports car,

a football player than a chauffeur handling the wheel of a sports car, knew he made mistakes on his first run — his best — up the 1.3 mile course toward the top of

But unlike most, Jimmy was the first to admit it. "Sure," he countered a question from this writer, "I gave too much rubber on my start."

This the Slate Belt operator did

on his first try as he spun the wheels and lost valuable seconds wheels and lost valuable seconds—probably two—before he vaulted away in his Chevrolet Corvette.

Dietrick figures he didn't have the fastest time at all points but he does believe he had the best "kick" on the final turn and crooked straightaway to the finish.

The amiling young man estimates he was hitting 70 miles per on the hairpin curve, (the final 180 degree turn, and get hit motor humming to 110 in the stretch.

Now this is no record, but it is

Now this is no record, but it is moving — even if you're going by

we don't doubt Dietrick's figures in the least because he litteraly flew away from us at the starting line.

There is one thing for sure in any race against the clock that Jimmy Dietrick is an entry, there'll be no grass growing under his wheels.

problems was trying to keep spec-tators off the course. However, John Q wasn't as much to fault as some would like you to believe.

At some points along the 1.3
mile course, walking on the banks

overlooking the "track" was hardby passable, even for the hardiest of GIs. So naturally the persons and parties would have to revert to the road to get to a "good"

Nebel's Meets

Pocono Shoe

pot.

It seems that if a entwalk or a path were staked along the entire course, everyone would have been that much happier. No doubt some of the drivers felt the highway was too clustered at times for them to give out with their best speed; and the starters, who were in courtest with affi-

All in all, though, the Pocono Sports Car Association's first venture in climbs was far from a failure. To us, it had a lot of kinks that needed to be ironed out. But so does so many firsts.

There is no doubt that the pro-

moters of the Fox Gap race against the clock profited by the obstacles thrown up at them last Saturday. We're sure the next time out the PMSCA will have a "bigger and

Quick Pickups—Henry Walp, an old circuit driver at stock car and little car races all over the United States, was one of the most interested spectators at the Fox Hill

Kalp, now the areas Veteran

Three photographers and yours truly were situated on the bank above the last 180-degree turn one of the sports cars made

men and yours truly took off for parts affording better protection.

race will be held on the macadam route that goes around Willow Dell and winds into Shawnee terri-

the exact date of this proposed

'Shoe' Surprised At Suspension

DALLAS, May & M Jockey Willie Shoemaker expressed surprise today but had little to say about

lessness in misjudging the point of finish" in the 83rd running. Shoe-maker's mount, Gallant Man, fin-ished a close second to Iron Liege.

Brooks Nip Braves

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BEOOKLYN, May & Manager Graph Graph

OFF Swimming Wrestling Stroudsburg, Eastburg Highs' Nines Away Today THE Tonnis Mountaineers And Cavaliers Palmer, Wall, Cuttle, Megargels

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG AND East Stroudsburg Highs' baseball representatives face crucial league tilts on foreign diamonds today when the Mountaineers travel to Northampton and the Cavaliers visit Pen Argyl.

Both nines, 2-1 against league competition, must post victories to stay in the running for champion-

fashion, holding their opponents scoreless in two of the three wins.

Phillips Stated

Jerry Stalgaitis will probably send Ron (Super) Phillips, a right-hander to the mound against Northampton. In his last outing, the Stroudsburg three-sport player, hurled a three-hitter to gain the Mountaineers fifth straight triumph.

The remaining Mountaineer line.

The remaining Mountaineer line-up will have Don Stopp, catcher; Charley Cramsey, first base; Barry Tretheway, second; Ron Stopp, shortstop, and Bill Schoonover, with 25 wins and 8 losses for a 143.17 norm.

Dick Cramsey will be in left, Frank (Buddy) Radler in right, and either Art Fry or Bob Pugh

Lapin May Hurl

East Stroudsburg, in second place in the Lehigh- Northampton, a game off the pace of paces of gardinary and folding support by his mates in the losses may have given Lupin a better fate. Pen Argyl is expected to send Dick Frutchey or Ron Shaplin to the hill in an attempt to break the Green Wave into the win column.

Eastburg Lineup

Eastburg's lineup will probably have Bob Herman behind the plate;
Bob Stine on first; Bob Kassner, second base; Dale Metzgar, short, and second base; Dale Metzgar, short, and

League will resume action today at the Stroudsburg playground field when Nebel's Market takes on Pocono Shoe, starting at 6:15 intentional pass to load the second starting at 6:15 intentional

The Nebel-Pocono tilt was or-iginally slated for Thursday but field fence. was moved up to today because of WASHINGTON the postponement of the Pocono Shoe and 579th Signal Company

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(1-1).
Louis at New York, night—Wehn (2-0) s. Burnside (1-1).
iiwaukee at Philadelphia, night—S (4-0) vs. Roberts (1-3).
hicago at Pittsburgh, night—Poh- (9-1) vs. Friend (2-2).

League president Joe Whalen announced that 579th was forced to bow out because of maneuvers being held at the Tobyhanna De-

Possible 6th Team

Whalen also announced that there is a possibility of a sixth team coming into the fold before the end of the week. Currently the loop has been operating with five entries.

Kell Injured In Bird Win

ting Jim Brideweser turned his if into an 8-6 Baltimore victory over his old Detroit Tiger mates today

in 13 innings.

Brideweser, sold to the Orioles after batting only .218 for the Tigers last season, doubled into the Tiger bullpen to score Gus Triandos and Dick Williams with the deciding runs off Jack Crimian, fifth Detroit pitcher. Triandos led off the inning with a double and Williams was walked intentionally.

Two Baltimore players, Wayne Causey and George Kell were injured and removed from the marathon contest on stretchers. Kell athon contest on stretchers. Kell

was struck above the right ear by Steve Gromek's first pitch in the eighth inning. He was taken to a Detroit hospital for X-rays which disclosed a mild concussion. Causey, who took over for Kell at third, was struck in the face by Detroit catcher Red Wilson's bad-hop double in the 13th finning.

Two Games Today In Monroe Loop

TWO GAMES are scheduled in the Monroe County Scholastic Baseball League today. The first two-tilt day's card features Chest-nuthill at Tobyhanna and Polk at

Chestnuthill owns a 2-1 record while the contest will be Toby-hanna's first. Polk is 1-2 and Pocono Twp. leads the league with a 2-0 log.



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Straub Third

Wally Straub was third with 142.00 points, and Tommy Sommers came in fourth with 141.15.

Henry Baustein captured high sgingle game with 231, while Dick Greiner took high triple honors with 630.

Final standings:

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TWO LOCAL BOYS PLAYING GOOD BALL IN GERMANY—Pfc. Car and hydroplane races, will again direct the Dorney Park speed events, a position he has held since the local oval was first built for midget auto races back in 1927.

LV Group

The Lehigh Valley Stock Car rand Mrs. Thomas Sommers, of East Stroudsburg, while Metzger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metzger of Stroudsburg.

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LAKE ARIEL—Greene-Dreher-Sterling High rallied for five runs in the last inning to pull out a 9-5 victory over Lake Ariel in a Wayne County Conference tilt here yesterday. It was the third straight triumph for Henry Arneberg's unbeaten Stags.

The Stags trailed 6-4 going into the seventh when they unleashed a cluster of hits and two Lake Ariel miscues opened the gates for the

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stopped the New York Giants on six hits today and gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-2 victory in the third and rubber game of the series at the Polo Grounds.

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Palmer, Wall, Cuttle, Brown To Be Featured In Manor Golf Match May 30

POCONO MANOR—A golf exhibition match featuring top-flight puring pros, Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr., and Pocono Manor's host professional, Jack Cuttle, and seven-time club champion "Brud" Brown will be held at Pocono Mountain Manor's course, Thursday, May 30.

> Duke University. He has been Pocono Manor's touring pro the

Palmer has been one of the

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more than 35 years.

Taugist Pro Greats

At one time the veteran taught all of the leading golf figures.

Brown, who started to play the

game at the age of five, has been

one of the area's amateur head-

liners for years. Despite his being

only 28 years old, Brown has made

himself known in golfing circles

Babe Ruth Ladies

with his great play.

Cuttle. in making announce-ment, said that a clinic for the spectators will be held at 2 p. m. and will be followed by the 18-Races To Open hole runoff at 2:30 p. m.

Wall, the ace of hole-in-one Saturday At golfers in the world, is a native **Dorney Oval** of Honesdale and a graduate of

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - The first past several years. on the fifth of a mile asphalt track at Dorney Park here are scheduled for Saturday night and after that the speed merchants will hold forth every Saturday night during the summer months.

Art, currently is enjoying one of his best seasons on the play-for-pay-trek. Although the slim shot-maker has only won one big one—Pensacola, Fla., Open—he has finished up among the leaders in any other street.

Capt. Sherman "Red" Crise, just back from the Bahamas where he conducted the lateralism of the Bahamas where he conducted the lateralism of the lateralism. conducted the international sports all the money-makers on the cirbrightest young stars on the pro-

The Lehigh Valley Stock Car Azaela and Houston opens, is con-Racing Association, a group of more sidered one of the better linksman than forty drivers of modified to hit the PGA traveling boys in stock cars and including such well- the past five years. known drivers as Reading's He is a former United States "Smokey" Dengler and Jack Rudy; Amateur Open champion and has been among the leading cash-tak-Buddy Mohr, Marty Acker and ers since entering the ranks of

For the opening program Saturday there will be three 10-lap local and area golfdom. Jack has been teaching golf and playing tion, a 10-lap semi-final and a 25-

NFL Brochure Sent To Solons

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P-The National Football League in NEW YORK, May 5 (Garnet its fight for exemption from the Don Olsommer pitched all the way to pick up the victory. Wargo and Queito collaborated on the mound for the Lakers with the former taking the loss.

Johnny Hinds paced a 10-hit attack with three base knocks, Don Olsommer also helped his own hurling cause with a pair of seven the contender, tonight contender, tonight handed veteran Al "Sugar" Wilson of Englewood, N. J., a thorough shellacking in their 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

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NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, at a press conference, said a copy of the brown paperback booklet had

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In MSL Today

The broken broken and third. In the opening frame, Vic Power opened with a single, Milture, 1b Powe

|Megargel; Pezzano Grab **Pocono Leads**

MOUNTAINHOME ezzano, a bowling writer by trade scratch division lead, and Mike Megargel, a local pin-toppler, pull-ed in front in the handicap group after the smoke had cleared from the first four days of action in the Pocono \$40,000-plus Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament.

Pezzano, of Clifton, N.J., hammered out an actual 761 to head his group. Trailing the Jerseyean were Lou Campi, TV king who was toppled from his throne by Don Lillard, with 735; Bill Benjamin, 720; and Joel Decker, 717.

Megargel, owner of a string of golf courses, posted a handicap score of 842. Trailing him were Jim Lewis with 809; Al Locher, 799; and Pete Quinn, 796.

More Than 1000 Arch Dally, president of the sponsoring Pocono Bowling Association, announced that more than 1000 entries have been signed up for the classic which will run through May and close June 30.

Moore Is Seeking \$100,000 To Fight

Archie Moore demanded \$100,-000 today to defend his light-heavyweight boxing title against Tony

The 40-year-old champion told a press conference "I've lost at least \$100,000 in the almost five years I was kept waiting for a shot at the light-heavyweight title and I believe it's only reasonable that I get the same amount for the title defense."

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Williams Paces AL Batsmen, But Will He Reach 477 Bats

NEW YORK, May 6 (P.—Ted Williams is the American League's leading batter. He'll probably be in contention for the championship for the remainder of the 1957 baseball season.

But will the slugging 38-year-old Postson. the remainder of the 1957 baseball season.
But will the slugging, 38-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder be able Harvard Aide to avoid further injury and illness

and reach the necessary 47 times-at-bat total?
This 47 figure is a new one. It includes bases on balls, times hit by pitcher and all sacrifices. Until this year, 400 official at bats constituted the batting title re- Card For Week

And there are those who believe the rulesmakers put the new regulation on the books with Williams in mind. In 1954, Ted finished with gart and Gaspar Ortega and a is presently coach of football and the highest batting average (.345) battle of strapping heavyweights but lost the crown to Cleveland's Nino Valdes and Johnny Holman School. Bell, former Villanova Bobby Avila because he had only feature this week's boxing pro- end, also is a high school coach at 386 official trips to the plate. A gram. broken collarbone sustained in spring training and a mid-season Cuban, and Ortega, a tall, game

line-up for more than two months. the third time in a radio-television Even without those setbacks NBC, 9 p.m. EST, 12-rounder Fri-Williams might have won his fifth day at the Syracuse, N.Y., War league title that year if he had Memorial Auditorium. not drawn 136 bases on balls, In 1955, Ted had only 320 official at The Cuban is favored. He decis- the Monroe County Softball bats and last season he reached ively defeated the 21-year old Mex- League, had little trouble after the an even 400 trips, batting .345. He ican March 16, 1956, in New York first inning turning back Tru-Mafinished second to Mickey Man- and then dropped a split decision tic Machine, 9-2, in an exhibition RONALD and Donald Olson tle's .358.

Same Old Story was hit by a pitched ball and suf- is 39-8, including 17 kayos,

fered a badly bruised forearm. That's four games Ted has contender, is the choice over Holman of Chicago in the Wednesday man of Chicago in the Wednesday radio television. ABC. 9 p.m., in the year it's believed Manager Pinky Higgins will keep him out of second games of doubleheadhis last four rivals, the last of

The Thumper's closest competi- them a one round knockout of tor in the batting race is Kansas British champion Joe Erskine on City's Harry Simpson. The A's Feb. 19 in London. Holman slugger is hitting 391 and also whipped Ewart Potgieter, the shares the runs batted in lead with South African seven-footer, in his Roy Sievers of Washington, Each last start April 9, Holman's record has knocked home 19 runners. is 31-14-1, including 18 kayos. Val-

Nelson Fox of the Chicago White des' record is 39-14-2, including 30 Sox is third with .361 followed by kayos. Reno Bertois of Detroit with .352. The records include Sunday's safeties in 33 at bats (.308) last week.

Hammering Hank Aaron of Mil-waukee hit at a sizzling .517 pace of Pittsburgh with .362 and Frank in last week's games (15-for-29) Robinson of Cincinnati with .357. and took over the National League | Aaron also is the circuit's home batting lead with a .417 average. run leader with six while Hank Aaron was the 1956 batting champ. Sauer of the New York Giants Stan Musial of St. Louis, a six-drove in six runs last week to time titleholder, dropped to sec-maintain his lead in this depart-ond place at .406. Stan had 10 ment with 19 RBIs.

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8:30-5 It's Fun to Reduce
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9:30-2 Amos 'n' Andy
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4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
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7 Time for Fun
9 Gene Autry Film
13 Junior Carnival
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4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
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5 Mr. and Mrs. North
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5 Herb Sheldon
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
5:30—2 Film
4 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Junior Frolics
6:00—5 Gene Autry
7 Oswald Rabbit and His Pals
9 Willy
11 Popeye
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 Headline, Mark Stevens
11 Cantain Midnight
13 Political Talk
6:45—4 News
6:55—4:7 Weather
7:00—2 News; weather
4 Playhouse
5 News
7 Kukis, Fran and Ollie

Playhouse

5 News
7 Kukis, Fran and Ollie
9 Cartoons
11 News: weather
13 Play Ball
7:05—13 Cartoons
7:15—2.7-11 News
5 Top Secret
7:30—2 Name That Tune
4 Jonathan Winters
5 Waterfront
7 Cheyenne
9 Knothole Gang
11 Big Game Hunt
13 Film
7:45—4 News
7:55—9 Dodgers Redlegs
11 Giants-Cardinals
8:00—2 Phil Silvers
4 Keathryn Murray
5 Uncommon Valor
8:30—2 Private Secretary
4 Panic,
5 Entertainment Press
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7 Life and Legend of Wyatt
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9:00—2 To Tell the Truth

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10.50-9 Scoreboard
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
5 Night Beat
9 Film
11 Paris Precinct
11:10-4 Weather
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11:15-2 Film
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11 News
12:00-5 Playhouse
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12:05-13 Foreign Correspondent
9 Film
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10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:15—6 Schoolhouse
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6 (2) -Harvard Athletic director Thomas D. Bolles today announced appointment of three assistant foot-ball coaches to aid new Head Coach John Yovicsin.

Port Jervis

They are: F. Alex Bell, Roger I. Robinson and James S. Lentz. Lentz was an assistant of Yovic-AN IMPORTANT weiterweight sin's at Gettysburg last year. Robclash between contenders Isaac Lo- inson, a former star at Syracuse, McSherrystown, Pa. Logart, a slick, fast-punching

virus infection kept him out of the free-swinging Mexican, collide for Pocono Shoe Tops

POCONO SHOE, an entrant in to Ortega in Boston last Oct. 17. game at Kulp Foundry field, last twin sone of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ortega has shown vast improve- night.

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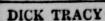
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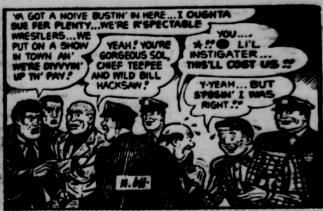




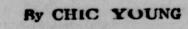
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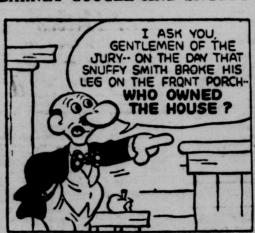




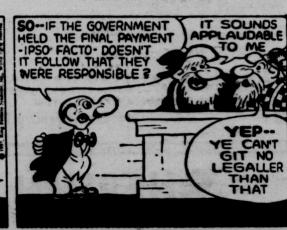


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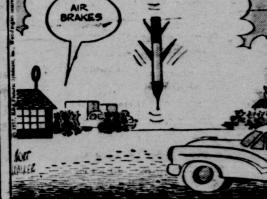
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WINNER — William Altemose, second from right, won a Future Farmers of America safe tractor driving contest at Chestnuthill High School yesterday. Altemose, who drove in the state farm show last winter, is shown above receiving the first place banner from adviser Frank Varney. Also shown are, left to right, John Ordnisky, Bangor, third, and Robert Duran, Pen Argyl, second. (Photo by Wilmer Frisbie)

Bangor High School Students Recommend Improvements During Meeting Of Council

ed last night's meeting of Borough Council as part of the observance of Public Affairs Day.

They offered several recommendations. Among these were that no-passing zones be estab-

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BANGOR-Students of the Ban- lished in the park area, intercom- were introduced to the council by gor Area Joint High School attend- munication systems (preferably Burgess Hayden B. Pritchard. radio-telephone) be secured for the police and fire departments, that council pass an anti-litter ordin-ance, and that a recreational propolice and fire departments, that gram be established jointly by the Northampton County Court next borough and school district.

In appreciation, the council president, Rex Erdman, referred the recommendations to the proper

Delegation
Heading the student delegation
were Lois Reimer, president of the Student Government and Roger Horn, burgess for the day. Both

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Council also instructed Borough

Council also instructed Borough DRIVE IN THEATRE

Council also instructed Borough
Secretary William J. Sleeman to
forward the recent reports of the
Mast Engineering Co. on the construction of a sewage system in
Bangor to the State Department of
Forests and Waters for its study.

Gap, Saturday, May 4. Aged 69
years. Private funeral services on
Tuesday afternoon at the convenience of family from the Schmidt
Funeral Home, Wind Gap. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Annual Report

The annual report of the Bangor Park Board showed income of \$3,-246.17 and a balance of \$2.016.17. ville, May 5, 1957, aged 64 years.

A report on the Memorial Field Relatives and friends are respectlights listed income of \$1,063.38, fully invited to attend funeral expenses of \$359.82 and a balance

three fire companies, council confirmed the appointment of Benja- 7-8 p. m. at Hamm Funeral Home. min Albert as fire chief and Russell Brown as assistant. It also authorized that the petition to North- Stroudsburg RD 1, May 6, 1957, ampton County Court for the sale aged 89 years. Relatives and of lots in a part of the old Ban- friends are respectfully invited to gor Park be signed by the president and secretary of council and May 9 at 9 p. m. from the Lan- COPIES, white prints & blue prints. all claims paid.

politan Edison Co. for street light- Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p. m. at ing for the next 10 years was ap- the funeral home. proved. Council said there were PASSION no changes in terms of the contract.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have seen filed in the Office of the Register of Wils of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1957, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should

high hopes, but try to conserve energy, too.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Heed Aquarius. Remember, your achievement and the quality of your efforts will be greatly up to you. Appreciate the good influences governing you and make the most of your talents.

YOU BORN TODAY may not be demonstrative but are genuine, kindly, thoughtful, highly talented and capable. You are trustworthy; people often turn to you for consolation, advice Cultivate these gifts to the best of your ability. You can aucceed in a profession, science, art, music, or do equally well at a trade, at farming, garden ing, handling foods. Birthdate: Bober Browning, Eng. Poet; Peter Tachal kovsky, Rus. composer; Johanne Brahms, Ger. composer,

Special Notices THE ANNUAL meeting of the Pop-lar Valley Cemetery Association will be held at the social hall on May 14th at seven-thirty. All inter-ested persons please attend.

formation. Notify Mrs. Reimel, 819

ack's MINNIE F., and MINNA F. STEILEN, late of Mountainhome, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNTS. together with STATEMENT OF PROPERTIES OF ACTIONAL' BANK, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY J. PRICE, hete of the Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased. Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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POSED DISTRIBUTION of Bentrice Rebecca Novick, Administratrix of the Estate of HARRY NOVICK, date pf Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OR PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Strondsburg National Bank Executor n/w of MARY H. DRAKE, date of Strondsburg Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Gladys Stellen Shinnen, Executrix n/w of MINNIE FREDERIKA STELLEN, ak/a MINNIE F., and MINNA F. STELLEN, late of Monntainhome, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased,

At an Orphans' Court in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the thirteenth day of May, 1957, the following will be presented for confir-mation Nisi: Tollowing will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account, together with Schedule of Proposed Distribution, of Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Trustee, under the last will and testament of ELLA WIANT, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, deceased.

MENRY FENNER, Clerk, O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa. April 13, 1957

committee, announced that petitions limiting the size of Borough Council would be heard before the Northampton County Court next Monday. Council is actively working against efforts of the Bangor Charlest of Commerce to reduce the body from 12 to eight members.

Borough Solicitor J. Lawrence Davis was instructed to take whatever legal action is necessary.

Council also authorized the rental of land in the vicinity of the Commerce to the body from 12 to eight members. Council also authorized the rentthe corporation.
Deputy AND HANSEN.

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FOR TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Only one planet (Venus) is not in auspicious aspect. Uranus and the Moon are in good position. Much is up to your good position. Much is up to you makers, making sudden changes.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Better be careful, conscientious and avoid extremes, extravagance. That's not too hard a schedule to follow, and it will reward generously. Plan wisely when and how to commence duties.

May 22 to June 21 (Genini)—The unusual in worthwhile ideas and plans are especially sponsored. This can be a very interesting, productive period for those who are ingenious, original and apply themselves.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The Moon's aspect promotes artistic attainment, You can really reach high goals if motivated by generous, wholesome thoughts, desires. Make this a big, rewarding day through unselfish efforts.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A pleasant if not a particularly stimulating Sunday, It's up to you and your judgment how to manage activities and "masts." Make your efforts consistent rather than sporadic.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo)—Instead of straining for high achievement and wearing yourself out, it would be more advantageous and result getting to strive steadily but moderately, and keep a cool, caim head. New opportunities.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Heed advice to Taurus. More can be gained, and with less strain on nerves and health generally, if you plan a reasonable program, handling important tasks first, the lesser ones as time permits.

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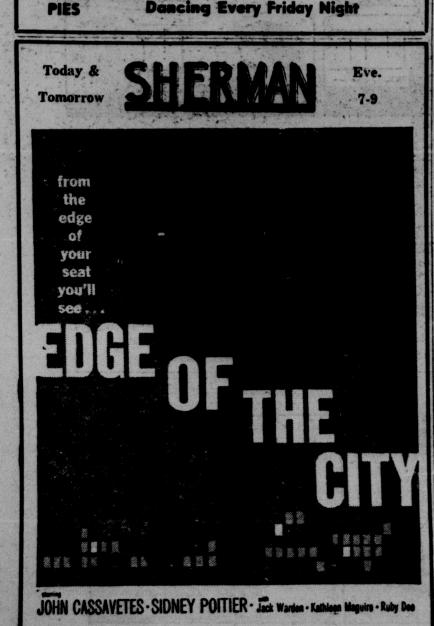
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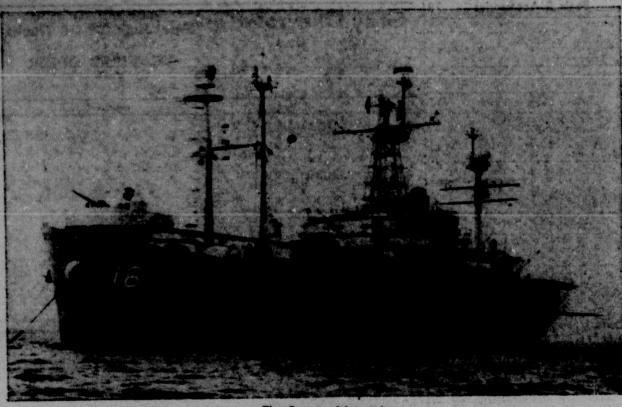
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MR. AND MRS. Arthur Serfass on a shakedown cruise in the celebrated their 36th wedding an- Chesapeake Bay area then took niversary on May 1. Joining them in honor of the day were their sons and daughters and their families. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fedish and son. Chucky. Stroughburg. ilies. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fedish and son, Chucky, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

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Jimmy and John.

The Coffee-Klatch Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jones Present were:

Mrs. John Caligiuri, Mrs. Bill Saganich, Mrs. Robert Passanti. The group was invited to meet at the home of Mrs. William Saganich next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Whitlow anent five served in this capacity from July

Adm. Marc Mitather Perfected and Safety of 1946 he kept his flag aboard the ship until his death in February, 1947. On U. S. Atlantic Fleet. In this capacity she operated out of Norfolk Naval Base and participated in various training operations of the Amphibious Force in the fleet.

Since Oct. 1, 1956, the Pocono has been attached to the U. S. Sixth Fleet, serving as a flagship. During the early phase of the Middle East crisis, The Pocono beyond Recorder Floyd Butz.

says in Baltimore, Md. and was 1, 1948 to April 11, 1949. She was came the flagship for Adm. W. F. accompanied home by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alex nearby forced him to travel by a val Forces in the Eastern Atlantic Coutsouradis. Mrs. Coutsouradis roundabout route to visit his mothwill remain with the Whitlows for a few weeks. Mr. Whitlow was in Texas during the floods. He was attending school in connection with his work at the Signal Depot. A series of tornadoes in the area seckers for the weekend.

Pocono Mountains Feature Representative On High Seas

IT MAY HAVE slipped your mind—but The Pocono Mountains has a seagoing public relations vessel all its own.

Called the "USS Pocono", the ship was built early in 1945 at Wilmington, N. C. by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. It was moved to Boston Naval Shipyard and the colleges and universities, in order that greater assistance can be forthcoming to public high schools. He urged that guidance

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter, Dis- verted to Naval use later that then ordered to the Norfolk Naval personnel of the high schools be in Shipyard for inactivation,

eymoon here.

After the "Pocono" was converted for naval use in 1945, she went the United States.

Returns

Tommy, Barbara, Adm. Marc Mitscher relieved In- no served as flagship for Vice Speaker will be J. H. Niemeyer John.

John. gram in the latter part of 1946 he Adm. F. G. Fahron, U. S. N., Com- of Eastman Kodak Co., who will

roundabout route to visit his moth- and Mediterranean

Young Jeffersonian Democratic Assn. of Summit Hill on Saturday, June 22.

Plans were made for the testimonial dinner at a meeting of the association in Summit Hill Borough on Sunday.

A couple of weeks ago a Mount Pocono couple—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent April (he's the photographer)—ran across the "Pocono" in the course of their Caribbean cruise.

After contacting the ship, the Pocono was decomplished.

ling.

It was like "old home we k" for the Aprils and Quinn. During conversation it developed that Quinn and his bride had spent their honbraltar and all principal naval

cono type after ranges of American

Native Of Bangor Among Clinic Leaders

BANGOR - Dr. Leon Kneebone native Bangorian and presently a member of the biology department of Pennsylvania State University, was one of 10 representatives of the South Mountain Junior High School in Allentown last Thursday Local colleges represented at the meetings sponsored by the Allen-town School District were: Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, Muhlenberg East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Cedar Crest, Penn State Kutztown, West Chester Area Accredited high schools present were: Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Bangor, Easton, Nazareth, North ampton, Palmerton, and Wilson

Significant remarks made by educators from the college ranks, Dr. Kneebone stated were those per-taining to the future of the college, accredited high school understanding. He said it is becoming increasingly more important that a good liaison be established between the accredited public high schools and the colleges and universities. constant contact with the college in order that programs and require that the personal contacts on the part of the high schools was very

the association in Summit
Borough on Sunday.

Invitation

Gov. George Leader and Sen.

Joseph Clark have been invited to attend the banquet. The dinner will be held in the Summit
Hill Rod and Gun Club.

Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties are members of District 15.

Course of their Caribbean cruise.

After contacting the ship, the Aprils were taken aboard and entertained "royally", they recall, by members aboard and entertained "royally", they recall, by members of its crew. A complete tour of the ship—which is now serving as flagship of the U. S. Amphibious Forces in the Atlantic Fleet, was arranged by the officer of the day, Lt. J. G. Walter J. Quinn and Chaplain David Spradling.

Course of their Caribbean cruise.

After contacting the ship, the Pocono was decommissioned on June 29, 1949. She was then moved to Bayonne, N. J. where she became a member of the New York Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

Until she was put in "mothballs", The Pocono had visited many of the world's ports and countries, including San Juan and Vieques, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Arton Rico; Guantanamo Rico; hence students must know the sub-ject areas to compete in college.

Meeting Set For Williamsport

AMERICAN Institute of Electri-cal Engineers, Lehigh Valley Sec-

DR. and Mrs. G. B. Sharbaugh, daughters Betty and Susan, of Trenton, N. J., visited here on Sunday at the homes of Herman Paul and J. A. Wallingford.

Mrs. Lucille Teada and daughter, Teri Lynn, visited with Mrs.

Dale Johnson on Wednesday.

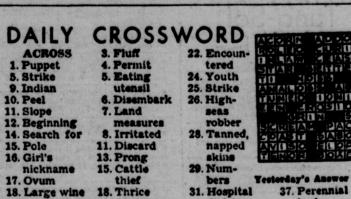
Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, daughter, Elizabeth, made a trip to Paterson, N. J., Wednesday, where they visited the Certz pansy farm, returning home with a load of pansies.

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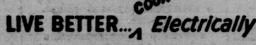
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